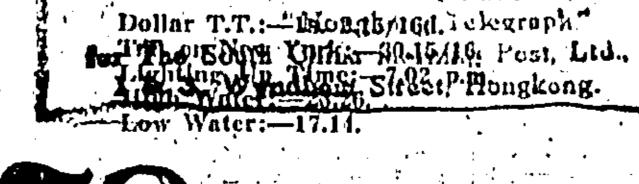
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# SPANISH INTERESTS

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### Britain Asks Wider Accord Of Neutrality

#### DISTURBED **GERMAN** WARSHIPS' MOVEMENTS

London, Aug. 4.

Official circles are disturbed over the movements of the German pocket-battleship, Deutschland, which steamed in front of Ceuta yesterday when Spanish Government warships were engaged against the 'rebels' stronghold, thus making a continued bombardment by the loyal fleet impossible.

The anxiety is not diminished by the report that the Deutschland's officers were received by General Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, in Ceuta.— Router.

BRITISH ATTITUDE

Paris, Aug. 4.

The British reply to the French note with regard to assurances of non-intervention in Spain states His Majesty's Government is prepared to agree to the suggested issue of a neutrality declaration if France obtains the adherence of Italy.

The note adds that it is considered in London that such British, French and Italian declarations should be only preliminary to an agreement to be negotiated diplomatically among all the powers interested in Spain, particularly Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Portugal.—Reuter.

#### Britain Agrees London, Aug. 4.

with the proposal for a non-intervention pact.-Renter. No Immediate Reply Rome, Aug. 4.

There will be no immediate Italian reply to the French note urging an expected.

with regard to the nature of the design. Italian reply, there is a widespread impression in diplomatic and political quarters that the French note was not welcomed, as it tended to introduce possible complications in an already difficult situation .- Reuter-

#### Watching Russia

Berlin, Aug. 4.. The German attitude with regard to the French note, proposing a neutrality pact with respect to the Spanish crisis, is believed to be that Germany is willing to participate in a non-interference agreement exactly to the same extent as Russia,-Renter-

#### Algeciras Visited

Gibraltar, Aug. 4. trover, Luchs, which with the battle- for allegedly having assisted the ship Deutschland put Into Ceuta rebels. yesterday, passed on later to

#### Hurrying Overtures

Paris, Aug. 4. France has now received favourable special department to handle export boys bought three runs for six blows, replies to the Spanish Neutrality Pact licences on arms due to the dis-but gave away three errors. Stone appeal from Britain, Belgium and closure that her manufacturers were hit a home run for the Senators.— Germany, although Germany's ac- selling munitions to loyalists and Renterceptance is conditional on Soviet ap- rebels. proval. The Italian reply is still | Ninthly, French circles charge that

France is eager for a settlement France-Spanish Moroccan Treaty, of the question as soon as possible, since natives have been recruited and and has instructed its representatives armed to fight the loyalists. at Moscow and Lisbon to make similar proposals to the Soviet and Portuguese Governments,-Renter.

#### Complications

Paris, Aug. 4. International complications, creat-

of the rebels at that port.

newspaper, asserts that efforts are against other clubs last week. Great Britain agrees, in principle, leaders in the Spanish situation, and adds that thirty-six varnishers at the Breba aeroplane factory in Italy worked on July 26 and 27 cradicating the insignia on twelve bombing planes which eventually flew to Sardinia. It is asserted that eighteen other bomagreement respecting the neutrality of bers have also gone to the war zone. powers with interests in Spain, it is The paper says it is noteworthy that the foreign planes which recently flew While official circles are reticent over French Morocco were of Italian Ott two homers. Giants hit eleven

#### Planes Ordered

incture.

Fourthly, the Socialist newspaper, a homer. Le Populaire, charges that the acrobatics pilot, Michel Detroyat, director the League, was the Pittsburghof the Breguet Aeroplane Factory, Cincinnati night engagement. is recruiting aviators, with the intention of assisting the rebels. Fifthly, the Nationalist paper Le Jour, also of Paris, says four French

"to evacuate refugees," have possibly closing down on Cleveland and keepbeen sent to aid the loyalists. Sixthly, Jean Longuet, loyayists to accuse Italy of violation the team's total was nine runs on It is learned that the German des- of the League of Nations Covenant eleven hit?

Algeeiras, where the captain landed pondent accompanying the northern the team outhit the Yankees nine to and called on the insurgent command- rebel army, says that bombs dropped seven on Guadarrama by loyalists were Thereafter, the destroyer departed apparently of foreign manufacture, for Melilla, another rebel port.— atmough the marks of origin had been removed.

### Belgium Sells Arms

Spanish rebels have violated the

Moreover, it is evident that Rome's first reaction to the French plea for neutrality was the heated denunci- H.M.S. NEPTUNE TAKES ation that the plea was a camouflaged move to permit France to assist the Spanish Leftist Government.

Finally, "Pertinax", the political ing potential dangers to European expert of L'Echo de Paris, says in an peace, have multiplied due to the editorial: "News from Spanish Spanish revolt. Various sources, Morocco is not good. General Franco used as sounding-boards throughout is attaching natives to his army, Europe, have echoed ugly charges, bringing pressure on the country and and a summary of developments levying abusive taxes on business. shows the menace in the situation. Sooner or later it must be 'decided First, from Ceuta, it is charged who is to succeed in Spain and vessels of the German Fleet scuttled that Germany's battleship Deutsch- Morocco. Let us waste none of our at Scapa Flow.-Reuter's Bulletin land, accompanied by a destroyer, strength."-United Press.

#### LOYALISTS **FACTIONS** FIGHTING

號五月八英港香

**BASQUES CLASH** WITH REDS INSURGENTS' CLAIM

Pampeluna, Aug. 5. Insurgent officers here claim that the Basque Nationalists, who descried the rebel cause and went over to the Government, have now fallen out with the Communists.

Basques and Communists, who vere defending Barcelona, are at each other's throats and there have been many casualties, it is stated.—Renter.

#### ST. LOUIS DEFEATS CHICAGO

DRAWS FARTHER AHEAD BRIDGES WINS FOR. TIGERS

New York, Aug. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals went furher into the lead in the National League 'to-day 'at the expense of prevented the loyalists' bombardment their nearest rivals, the Chleago Cubs, whom they displaced from Secondly, L'Oeuvre, prominent Paris the top berth by consistent play being made to interest Russian Cubs have been stumbling badly in their recent games.

To-day, St. Louis poled out twelve hard hits, including a home run by Mize, and scored six runs against the Cubs, who could only squeeze one tally from seven safeties.

New York Glants, meanwhile, were polishing off Boston's Braves four to one, Ripple hitting one and times, Boston only five,

Brooklyn nosed out Philadelphia, Reports from Tetuan state that the isix to five, in an evenly contested rebel headquarters has ordered twenty game, when the winners' dozen hits planes of German and Italian manu- were just one ahead of their rivals' whose lusty Chuck Klein gave them

The only other game scheduled in

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit's Bridges pitched another civil planes, ostensibly despatched sensational victory for the Tigers, ing them scoreless, with only five the hits against him. Gehringer and Socialist leader, is urging the Rogell hit homers for Detroit and

New York Yankees beat Boston's Red Sox four to two, though Foxx Seventhly, the United Press corres- helped the Sox with a home run and

> Chicago hit fourteen times against St. Louis, and scored an eight to two victory. Clift homered for the Browns.

Philadelphia hit nine and scored Eighthly, Belgium has created a five times against Washington, whose

#### CRUISER'S BELL RETURNED

### RELIC TO KIEL

Kiel, Aug. 4. The British cruiser, Neptune, has arrived here on a special mission, returning the bell of the German battleship, Hindenburg, to the Ger-

The Hindenburg was one of the

### BRITISH PLANES SOLD TO SPAIN?

### London Paper's Allegation

London, Aug. 4. The Star, London evening paper, to-day publishes under a banner heading, "BRITISH AIR-PLANES SOLD TO SPAIN," a sensational story. -

It is alleged that numerous British civil wireraft have arrived in Spain in recent days. "Certain British manufacturers," the paper goes on to say, "are offer-ing pilots \$100 for the safe delivery of each plane, plus 450 expenses for their return journey."

The paper declares that the Alr Ministry is not interested in these alleged operations, due to the fact that they entail the movement of civilian aircraft only, -- United Press,

#### REFUSE PERMITS

The Hague, Aug. 4.
The Government of the Netherlands nas refused permission to the Royal Dutch Airlines to sell two Fokker. aeroplanes to Spain .- Reuter Special.

#### FOREIGN PLANES

Gibraltar, Aug. 5. British travellers from Tangler report that there were nine Italian and three German planes at Ceuta when last they passed that point,-

MORE JOBS IN BRITAIN

#### IMPROVED FIGURE IN EMPLOYMENT

London, Aug. 4. A reduction of 50,604 is shown in the unemployment figures for July, this being the sixth consecutive

monthly decrease. The July total of unemployed, 1,652,072, is the most favourable return for six years, and is 320,869 fewers than a year ago --- Reuter Special.

#### BEST IN YEARS

London, Aug. 4. As forecast by the Minister of Labour in the House of Commons last week, the numbers of unemployed last month were down by 50,000. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on July 20 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, exclusive of agricultural workers, was approximately 10,895,000. This was 63,000 more than the month be-

fore and 481,000 more than a year At the same date, the numbers of unemployed persons were 1,652,072, comprising 1,285,805 wholly unemployed, 296,007 temporarily laid off, and 70,260 normally in casual

employment. The total was 50,604 less than on June 22, 1936 and 320,860 less than on July 22, 1935,-British Wireless.

#### BRITISH FINANCES

London, Aug. 4. Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue, excluding selfbalancing items, amounts to £184,-473,589, compared with £192,638,184 at the corresponding date last year. Total ordinary expenditure is £266,-346,746, compared with £257,947,452 at the corresponding date of 1935,-

# FORWARD

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# Major Developments Still Awaited

#### **GOVERNMENT FORCES** ALSO CLAIM GAINS

Gibraltar, Aug. 4.-

Insurgent Spanish forces claim to have captured the town of Ronda, fifty miles north-west of Algeciras, after overcoming a fierce resistance by workers' militia. There were many casualties on both sides.

From Valencia it is reported that insurgents have captured the town of Teruel, seventy miles north-east of Valencia.—Reuter.

#### POSITION IN SPAIN.

London, Aug. 4. The present position in Spain shows that the Government holds Barcelona, the Mediterranean Coast, inland provinces, as far as Malaga, also Madrid, and its neighbouring provinces, and Atlantic coast districts. from San Sebastian to Oviedo. The Government also retains part of the western borderlands from Huevda, northwards.

The insurgents hold Saragossa and a great block of inland provinces, including the cities of Burgos, Valladolid, Segovia, the southern tip of Spain, around Gibraltar, including Algeciras, and the north-west of Spain, around Corunna, as well as part of the territory along the Portuguese border.

#### The Spanish colonies are also held by the insurgents, except that the Government has a footing in the Balcaric Islands. The Government, therefore, holds the industrial districts and nearly all

and north-west.

the insurgents!

the coast, and the rebels hold the

agricultural provinces, but are cut

off from the sen except in the south

The insurgents aim to link up their

forces with the help of troops from

No Major Developments

Major developments in the Spanish

Madrid anticipates "a decisive

battle" to-morrow or the next day in

the Leon Pass, following a success

-claimed by the Government forces in

d twenty-four hour buttle. The

Government is reported to be rein

forcing the loyal troops and militia

in this area and attempting to envelop

Meanwhile, General Mola, insurgent

commander in the North, granted an

interview at Burgos, and claimed

that operations were proceeding

according to plan, despite the refusal

the treachery of the Basque national-

ists. The insurgents had succeeded

in bringing the greater part of their

troops across from Moroeco to the

peninsula and the advance from the

south was proceeding slowly, but

surely, towards its objective, Madrid.

the North with those of General

Franco, in the south, was assured,

said General Mola.

Sebastian.—Renter Special.

The junction of his own forces in

A report from Biarritz states that

forced landing there yesterday,

Tangier, Aug. 4.

the two Spanish planes which made

will be allowed to proceed to San

Aerial Battle

situation are still awaited. ..

London, Aug. 4.

ETHIOPIANS RENEW Morocco.—Reuter. **OPERATIONS** 

**FURIOUS** 

FIGHT AT

LAKE TANA

#### KASSA'S SON LEADS

Port Said, Aug. 4. A furious battle between Ethiopian bands led by Dejatch Wandbawssan, second son of Ras Kassa, and the

Italians, is raging around Lake Tana, according to an authoritative source. of the navy to join the revolt and The engagement is particularly

fierce at Gondar, north of the lake. Takla Hawariat, former Ethiopian

Minister to Paris, is commanding an Ethiopian column which has entreached, itself on the railway near Addis Ababa,-Reuter.

#### Mr. T. O. M. Someith, noted British yachteman, who has challenged for the America's Cup with his yacht, Endeavour II. SOPWITH

#### REPEATS CHALLENGE ENDEAVOUR II WILL INVADE U.S. WATERS

RACE PROPOSED FOR JULY 1937 London, Aug. 4.

The Royal Yacht Squadron has issued a challenge for the America's Cup, naming Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II as the challenge yessel.

It is proposed that the race should be held in July, 1937.

#### COWES MISHAPS

-Meanwhile, at Cowes, high winds have had an upsetting effect on the London Yacht Club Regatta, and no less than five yachts, including Mr. Sopwith's Endeavour, II, broke their

The King's Cup race was won by Velsheda, finishing in the time of three hours 23 minutes 32 seconds. Endeavour I was second in the time of three hours 29 minutes 48 seconds,-

London, Aug. 4. The Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes this afternoon sent a challenge for the America's Cup to New York Yacht Club. The challenger will be Mr., T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, of 76 feet rating.

The proposal is the first race of the series should be sailed on Saturday, July 24, 1937.

While racing at Cowes yesterday, Endeavour II was dismasted as a result of the failure of the preventer backstay winch. She was towed to Gosport, where a new steel spar will be fitted. Two other yachts were dismusted during yesterday's racing.-British Wireless.

#### FRANCE MAKING **OVERTURES**

#### BANK CHIEF GOES TO BERLIN

, Paris, Aug. 4. The new Governor of the Bank of France to-day visited Berlin and ealled on Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,

Governor of the Reichsbank. . It is understood that the question of trade and finance between the two countries was discussed, but it is officially stated that the visit was one of courtesy. - Rentor's Bulletin Ser-

this afternoon for Carthagena and Barcelona.-Reuter Special,

#### No Retreat

An insurgent army communique issued to-day claims that no inch of

A new advance has been made on the heights of Guadarrama, despite: the desperate efforts of the enemy nireraft, it is stated .- Router.

### OWENS CONTINUES RECORDS

electrify the World Olympic Games with his record-breaking feats. To-day he established a new Olympic record by leaping

8.06 metres in the long jump, being only point seven metres short of his own world record of 8.13 established last year and since ratified by the International Federation, When Owens' jump was announced ; it was stated to be a world's record,

but the announcer had forgotten Owens', recognised jump of 8.13 metres, and his jump to-day therefore remains an Olympic high-mark. Owens has so far the following re- in the long jump returning 7.87 If it is continued, the 2,500 imprisord-breaking achievements to his metres, while Tajima of Japan with soned insurgents will be executed.

credit during the prisent Olympic 7.74 metres was third. 10.2 seconds in 100 metres heat (not recurnised). 21.1 seconds in 200 metres heat (new Olympic record)

Olympic record) and the final of the 100 metres.

Woodruff of United States won the cruiser ceased fire.-Reuter Speciali 400 metres, the American star flashing over the track in 1:52 0/10, while Lanzi of Italy was second in 1:53 8/10

Owens also returned 10.3 to

and Edwards of Canada, third, in 1:53 6/10 .- Router.

# Jesse Owens, the American Negro athlete, continues to

8.06 metres in long Jump (new

# Berlin, August 4.

An aerial battle over the Straits of Gibraltar this morning is reported to have ended in favour of the Government machines, which shot down two rebel planes and drove off two more in the direction of Centa.—Renter Special.

#### Terrible Threat

Bayonne, Aug. 4. The insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervera, has claimed so many vieequal the world's record in a heat time during the bombardment of Long of Germany was placed second Gilon that the municipal authorities have warned the commander that, If it is continued, the 2,500' impri-.. On receiving this warning, the

#### Leaves Gibraltar Gibraltar, Aug. 4.

H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth is sailing

#### Burgos, Aug. 5.

conquered ground will ever be yielded. Ti

When guests are coming (and even when they are not) improve your

# Bathroom technique

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You find theseut then you're invited for a wash-up.

Being invited, as opposed to having bluntly asked, you expect the bathroom will be perfect, with guest towel neatly folded and the children strictly whispered to F.H.B. (Family Hold Back).

And what do you find?



You find toolhbrushes lying about on the side of the wash-basin. You find the taps spattered with soap. Some one has forgotten to remove a dressing-gown hanging fortornly from the back of the door.

Teddy Bear in for his last toothbrushing and forgotten to take See that all personal belonghim back to bed with him. And ings are either removed or put in since no one has ever found out specific places. wint to do with old-razor-blades except send them to missionaries. See that all taps are at least dry who give them to African tribes- and clean, if not shining. ship (a nice idea, but the postage If there is a trick to the way water. Nothing raises a house-

been removed. Now, all this ing, brief notice. makes a guest feel far too much at home.

simplify matters. I suggest a ten to bring his own.

too to turn on the tap; while the in the bathroom. It is probably piping enables you to distribute to be preferred that he read inthe water where you want it. stead of sing in his bath. final checkup list before the guest

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is a piece of detachable rubber

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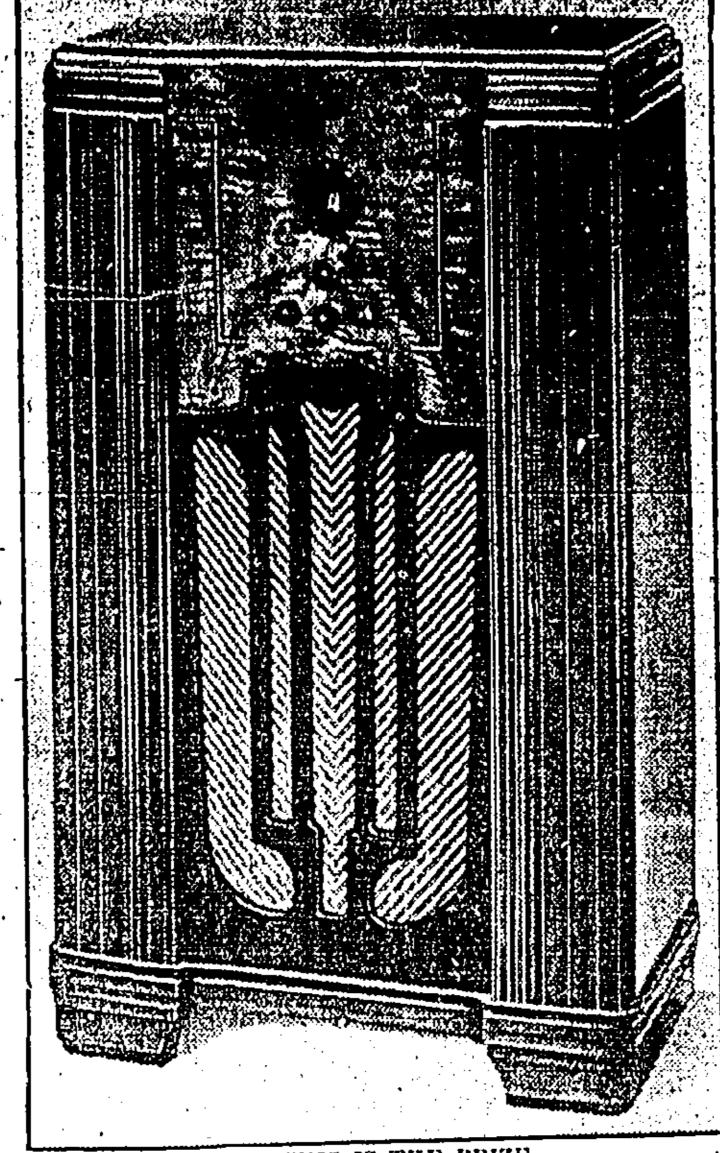
to have his bath, if staying the Young Christopher has carried arrives, something like this; bathroom is invariably in use or

be sure there is plenty of hot

is expensive), why an old blade anything works—and I never saw hold in the guest's estimation like looks rustily at you from some a bathroom which did not have its a constant flow of really hot water. own special trick, over which the Only the Illustrated magazines guest spends moments in vain -the one thing you want-have embarrassment-put up an amus-

If the guest is staying the night, judged by your bathroom more be sure there is a glass exclusively than by anything else, although his, a ledge exclusively his, a place the guest may appear not to notice for his toothbrush clearly identi- it. On the other hand, make it fiable from the family's brushes, a not too comfortable, lest your here is, however, a bath- tablet of soap new and his, and a guest be not with you-as much as which should clean comb in case he has forgot- you would like.

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of towels. It is maddening to

have one face-towel and one bath-

the notice more.

piping. You can still use your . Put something suitable to read

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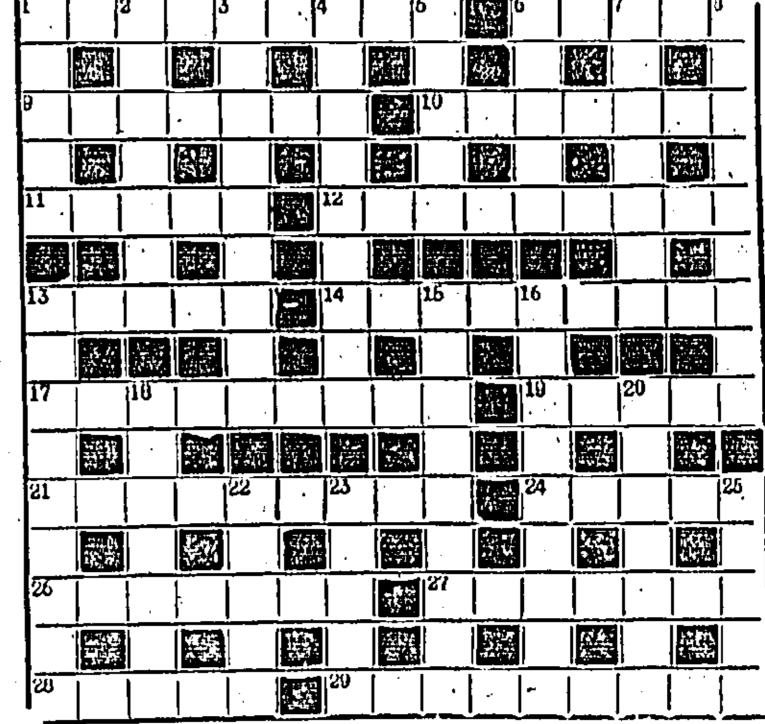
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1. A vulgar entomologist (hyphen

3 and 6). 6 A West Indian..

9 Turn of before under to turn turtle. 10 Chaucer said that a thief of this.

who had left off his craft, could keep a forest best of any man.

11 A judge is proverbially. 12 Yonder bar is where you may look for the 'young messenger

(hyphen 6 and 3). 13 This railway-centre should surely not be short of hands.

14-Little-behind-time-but\_it\_tells\_

19 This kind of root is at the end or at the start.

21 With no will of his own. 24 U.S.A. State hails an opera

26 Trouble that sounds like schooltime lubricant. 27 The fact of a little horse hav-

ing swallowed a rat seems to be putting one's teeth on edge. 20 Crow's tree (anagram).

DOWN Regiment that makes a big noise in a vehicle.

2 Grouse.

3 Experienced, but finishes in an : English river. 4 Men between two heights must be a worrying thing.

5 Wanderer. 6 A great gun in ecclesiastical 7 Such faculties do not conduce to gravity,

· 8 Their owner is far from knockkneed (two words 5 and 4.). 13 Product of a rich store, and if he has it, you may find him in

the stalls. • 15 Word appearing in these clues. 16 The archbishop has swallowed a whole ox; that's as near as

I can get. 18 Typhold. 20 He claims to give you the truth.

pleasant or otherwise.

22 Weight holding another. 25 A groan will always emanate

from this Essex town. Yesterday's Solution.

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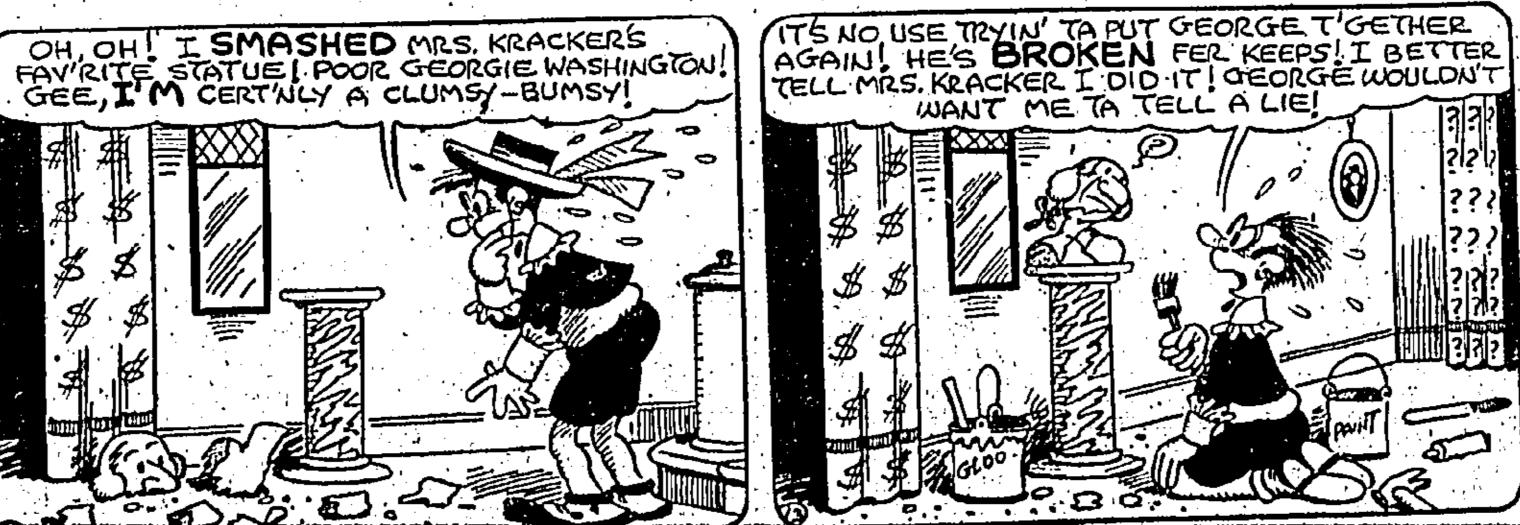
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He Is Taking A Golden Goddess On His First Visit To Metropolis

Herman Knaesche, Uklah, Calif.,

revoked by Gov. Merriam of Call-

fornia in the face of protests from

citizens of the county where

Knaesche committed the crime.

Knaesche, who already had served

19 years in San Quentin, was sent

back to prison.

ignorant of what had been done.

RECORDS CORRECT

Cooper, "that the oral instructions

superintendent related or were in-

tended to relate, to the slow-running

culars of each adjustment as and

when it was completed, but also told

jets, not to the main jets.

"I have no doubt," says Major

wife murderer, whose parole was

### SEARCHED AN ISLAND FOR CAVE OF GOLD

THE story of Cocos Island adventures in search of hidden treasure was told in the London Bankruptcy Court recently at meetings of creditors and shareholders in the compulsory liquidation of Treasure Recovery, Ltd.

Mr. J. Barwick Thompson, Official Receiver, said the company was formed in 1933, with capital of £57,244.

In 1934, a steam yacht was chartered and sailed to the Cocos Islands to search for treasure. The Costa Rican authorities, however, ordered the removal

of the expedition to Puntarenas, where they remained under "open arrest," being eventually returned to England. The cost of that expedition was estimated at £11,792. Later the directors got into touch with a Mr. P. A. Bergmans, who said

that he and another person were shipwrecked on, the island in 4929, and necidentally discovered a cave containing stacks of gold and silver. An agreement was made under which Bergmans, in return for disclosing his secrete, would receive 10 per cent, of the amount recovered.

In February of last year the second expedition sailed in the Veracity, but beyond pointing out a place on the beach where he claimed to have buried treasure removed, from the cave in 1929, Bergmans did not disclose any place where treasure could be found. The expedition ended very unsatisfactorily. Some of its members were

left stranded at Puntarenas and had to be returned to England as distressed British seamen. This expedition cost about £12,000. The creditors decided to leave the Jiquidation in the hands of the Official

Receiver.

Brooklyn.

#### ON AND OFF

San Rafael, Calif., July 20.

Police ordered girls taking part in a public pageant to put on more clothes. Firemen ordered the girls to take off the clothes they added because they constituted a fire hazard .- United Press.

### Lost Air Liner Findings

# MISTAKEN

Brooklyn wife, alleged EXHAUSTION of her petrol was the cause of Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum diving into the sea off Alexandria, with "Cruelty and abandonment" in a suit before Justice Cuff in the loss of twelve lives, on New Year's Evc.

The "cruelty" occurred on the first day of the honeymoon, when her husband slept while

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Mrs. Ersilia D. Sanchirico, a

she cried for five hours in a

Washington hotel. The tears

flowed because her husband re-

fused to give her 25 cents to

to get along on four shillings a day,

although her husband was well-

And, she alleged, she was forced

buy two china souvenir dogs.

New York, July 31.

ORDER

This is established by Major | pilot-Capt. V. G. Wilson, sole sur-J. P. L. Cooper, Air Ministry in- vivor of the disaster-was completely cinemas. In fact, he would rather spector, in his report. He adds

weather conditions; and

in the carburetter jet settings should not have been carried out in any circumstances, and were due to a misunderstanding of orders. The readjustment had been made a few days before the disaster to Improve initial acceleration, and the

the acting engineer-superintendent what had been done. Superiority alteration of jet setting, because he Eledon himself was working on the engines

> Major Cooper says it is difficult to attach blame to any individual for the delay in instituting rescue mea-

> > \_\_\_\_\_\_

Bedside Styles for Young Surgeons

"REASSURE THE JEW AND BET THE LANCASTRIAN"

"Bet the Lancastrian, cajole the Welsh, frighten the Liverpudlian reassure the Jew, and wheedle the Irishman," was the advice given to patients in different parts of the little sufferer relief.

advice, said that surgeons must natural sleep. possess a certain amount of low cunning.

superintendent of the Children's ingredient. House Nursery School, Boy, urged If your child is teething give the establishment of more "father- Baby's Own Tablets a trial and you craft" centres.

kids are her look-out."

BACK Seeking Escape From "Burden Of Grief"

> HE DOES NOT SMOKE, EAT MEAT NOR GO TO THEATRES

London, July 24. DREPARATIONS are being made at a London hotel to receive a visitor who entertains on such a scale that

he has to maintain a fleet of eighty motor-cars. He is the Maharajah of Mysore, one of the largest native States in India.

London will see him next week. The Maharajah is now on his way to England in the liner Ranpura, accompanied by a retinue of thirty servants. With him, too, comes the family goddess, a small golden

Accommodation is being pre-1 pared for the principal members of the party at the Dorchester LEGION Hotel, Park-lane, W.

image called Chamundeswari.

stripped of its furniture and made ready for the goddess .... it will be a temple on a small scale.

The Maharajah, a devout Hindu belonging to the Kshatriya, or the military caste, will use this room for religious rites to be performed by priests travelling with him.

This wealthy ruler of 6,500,000 people, controller of annual revenues amounting to £2,500,000; is for- $\mathbb{A}$ bidden by his religion to cut any kind of meat. And he shuns eggs, fish and fowl,

ables during his two and a half months' stay in England. A part of the hotel kitchens will

of his two cooks. This will be his first visit to England.

HIS ONLY DRINK

An official of the Mysore offices in London declared that the Maharajah seeks escape from the burden of grief placed upon him by the death of his mother and his favourite sister.

This official said, "How he will find entertainment I do not know. He has no liking for theatres and

Banquets will give little pleasure to the Maharajah, for added to his scrupulous observance of Hindu food laws he neither smokes nor family.

Water from the holy Ganges is the only beverage he will take at home. In London he will drink water after it has been blessed by his "At the same time, I am convinced spiritual advisers.

that the senior fitter, who carried The Sunday Express understands out this work, not only entered on that he will have an early audience years in this country have changed the inspection records full parti- of the King.

#### America Copies the "It may also reasonably be pre-sumed that the aircraft's flight- Queen Mary's Siren

The sonorous notes of the Queen's Mary's sirens may start a new fashion in warning sounds on land at the time the adjustment was and sea in the United States.

The sirens used by the big ship is known to be the deepest affoat and now engineers of the New York Central Railroad are seeking such perfection for their locomotive whistles.

A new whistle has been designed described as "deep-voiced, like a melodious ferrybont."-Renter.

#### Teething Time Distress. Is Quickly Allayed By Baby's Own Tablets.

The teething period is frequently a time of health disturbances, making children so poevish and restless that their nightly whimpering not only disturbs their own sleep but also that young surgeons yesterday when the of their parents, who are often at a method of approach to difficult loss to know what to do to give the

country was discussed at the Liverpool conference on maternity and child welfare.

Mr. Bryan McFarland, honorary of which is usually sufficient to im-Mr. Bryan McFarland, honorary mediately assuage the pain, give orthopædic surgeon to the Royal comfort to the child, and thus enable Southern Hospital, who proffered the it to drop off into sound; peaceful,

It is solely through the digestive organs that Baby's Own Tablets Miss Nancy J. Quayle, formerly pure, safe and absolutely free from uperintendent of the Children's any narcotic or other harmful

will soon realise their unique merits. "One of the greatest difficulties we have to tackle," she said, "is trying to get fathers to take any really responsible part in their children's young children, such as constipation, indigestion, colic, wind, diarrhoes, worms, croup and colds, there is no There are still too many fathers more effective and immediate corwho replied to any demand for co-rective than this specific, originated operation, "You see the missus. The by an eminent children's specialist. Of chemists everywhere,

# Orders have been received at the hotel for a large sitting-room to be DESERTER

TWICE ESCAPED: SURRENDERS IN LONDON

A MAN who have twice escaped from the Foreign Legion walked into the French Embassy in London recently and said he wanted to surrender He will subsist entirely on vegethimself.

Incredulous officials told him that be set aside for the exclusive use he must do so on French territory.

The scene changes to the Sunday Dispatch, office. A tall, lean, blueeyed man walks in and tells his amazing story.

He is going back, knowing that the penalty for desertion may be ten years in the dreaded penal battallon, where men labour in the sun-scorched wastes of Morocco.

"A life of crime is the only thing left to me in this country," he said, "and rather than that I have decided to return to the Legion."

His name is Charles Maxey, and he comes\_from\_n\_well-known Sheffleld

TRIED TO BE HONEST This is the story he told, in quiet,

passionless tones. "I thought nothing could be worse than the Foreign Legion, but four my mind.

"When you have walked miles on an empty stomach, looking for work, only to be turned away from door after door, perhaps you will feel as

"In desperation I have tried stealing .... I have been gaoled ..... 

"Rather than be a criminal, facing

ever-lengthening terms of imprisonment in this country, I am going back to face the music."

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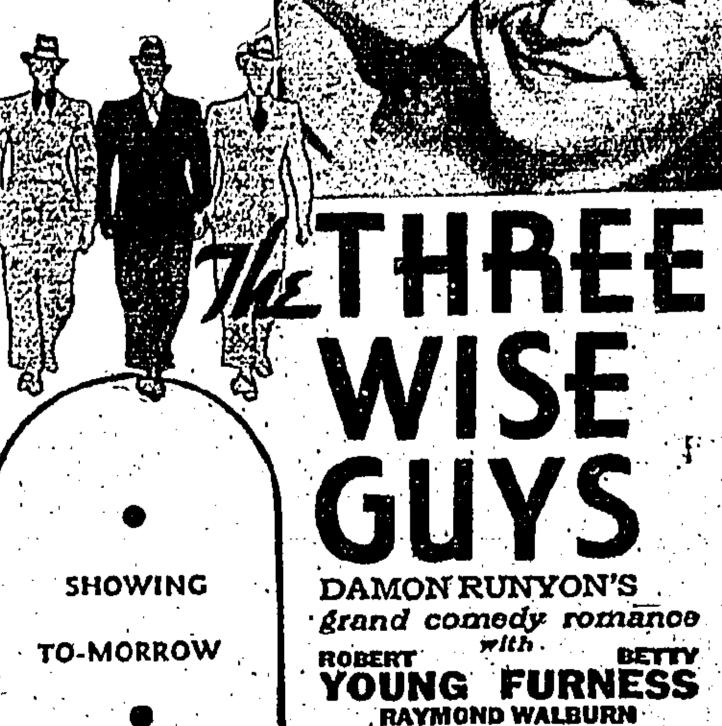
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#### CINEMA NOTES

ing with rong, roguesh Jane Withers lover of the prize winner, are suscomes to-day to the King's Theatre peeted of having slain the crooked In her joyour new Fox bit, "Little contest promoter, Of course the Miss Nobody". The picture follows police are buffled until Perry Mason, the adventures of a merry orphan the famous lawyer-detective of Erle through a series of excapades both Stanley Gardner's novels, solves the hilarious and patherie. Featured in mystery, Warren William for the the strong supporting east are Jane third time has the role of Mason. He Darwell, Ralph Morgan, Sara Haden; has come to personify this character. Horry Carey and Betty Jean Hainey, Genevieve Tobin gives a clever per-Jane la a mischievous, nameless or- formance as William's secretaryphon who wins "Trouble" for her sweetheart, a girl who knows all the first name. She tries... oh, so hard.... answers and masks her love for the to be good, but only succeeds in get- | boss by a fusillade of wise-cracks. ting in bad, ther heart is as but as A more spontaneous romance, howthe sky, and many of her scrapes lever, is carried on between Patricia arise directly from the fact that she Ellis, the "girl with perfect legs," is constantly trying to shield her and Lyle Talbot, the village doctor, bosom pal, Betty Jenn. Jane even with Porter Hall tangling up the goes so far, when her real father course of true love as the third memappears to claim her, as to switch ber of the comantle triangle. The identities with the other little girl to drama, filled with fast action and save her from being adopted by an many thrills, and leavened by-many arrogant, newly-rich woman. This comedy touches in which Allen Jenproves Jane's undoing, however, for kins plays an important part as the the mutrons of the institution mis-|blundering investigator and strong construe her act. She is sent to the arm man for the lawyer-detective, reformatory. En route there shelfcan be compared in entertainment makes her escape and finds refuge value, only with "Thin Man" of In a pet shop owned by an escaped which it is 1935's success. Others in secret meeting with Betty Jean who Henry O'Neill, Charles Wilson, Joseph is living nearby, "Dutch", another Crehan, Olin Howland, Mary Treen criminal who is blackmailing Carey and Joseph Downing. because of his past, overhears the conversation and locks Carey in a closet, intending to ransack Betty . Four cases of Typhoid and one case

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"Case of Lucky Legs"

"The Case of the Lucky Legs," film, which is at the Star Theatre, is not only the best of the Erle Stonley Gardner dramas to come to the screen, but it carries a plot, and action. so unusual that they make of the picture both a mystery thriller and a hilarious comedy. The murder is the outgrowth of a contest to find the girl with the most beautiful legs, a sequence which is a show of itself, Hollywood's prettiest girls having been selected as the contestants Bubbling with laughter and bursts Several contest beauties, and also the

convict, Harry Carey, Jane con- the cast who do excellent work infesses the entire story to him and he. clude Barton MacLane, Peggy Shanwon by her generosity, arranges a non, Anita Kerry, Craig Reynolds,

Jean's house. How Jane contrives to of Puerperal fever were reported to outwit the crook and win happiness for herself and all those who aided the three days ended August 3.

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> Friday, August 7th, 1936. nt 6 p.m.

> > BUSINESS

Minutes. Report and Accounts for 1935-Election of Officers for 1936-

Election of Auditors. Revision of Rules.

Any other Business. By Order of the Committee. A. S. BLISS. Hon, Secretary

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O. EAGER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1936.

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F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

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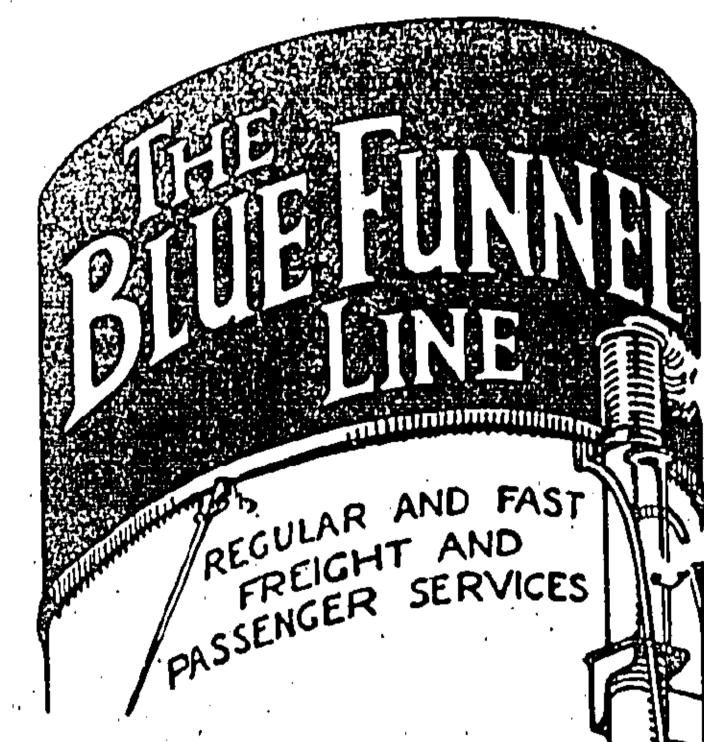
Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Johnston Road, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon. . All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the

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Letters for "Imperial Airways" R.M.A. Dorado . . . . . Fri., Aug. 7. direct Service (I)ue London, 17th August) К. Р. О. G. P. O.

Reg., ..... Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Letters; .... Aug. 7, 8.30 a.m. Letters, ..... Aug. 7, 8 n.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only. THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

# SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

Details have been unavoidably crowded out of this edition but the list of rules and Entry Form are printed below.

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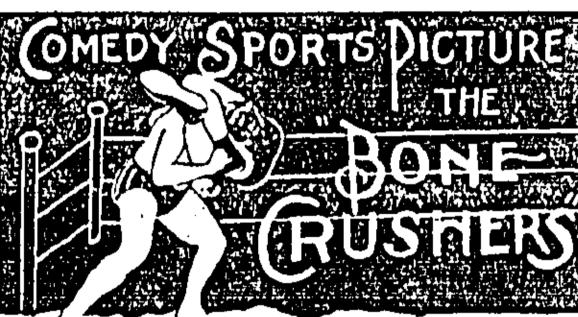
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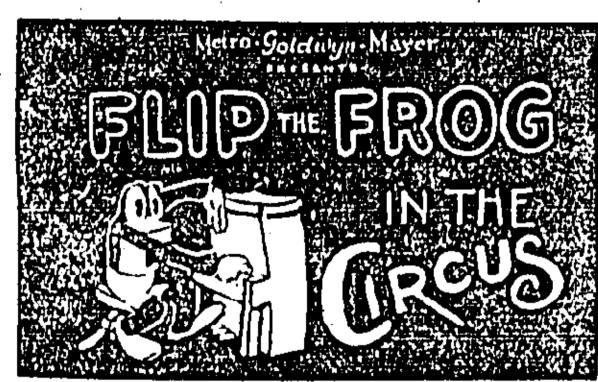
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named gold-mining stocks.

MARKET LISTLESS By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medleine, Paris YESTERDAY

on epidemic of "liver" disorders of New York, Aug. 4. Swan, Culbertson & Eritz Dow great many people feeling cout of Jones nummary of yesterday's mat sorts," lillions, depressed and unable Pekets: The murket to-day continued to enjoy their food, Undoubtedly distless and was without any incentive. The best-remedy for an upset liver is Aviations were the only prominent provided by certain famous Congroup. This resulted in extreme linental Mineral Springs, but science raggeduces and most gains and losses has now made it possible for all were tractional in spite of continued liver sufferers to enjoy, in their good carnings' reports, motor stocks homes all the benefits of Continental encountered some profit-taking. Spa treatment, at little cost. By re-Traders expect third-quarter earnings producing in crystalline form the to decline while the motor companies essential principles of seven world change over to new models. The renowned Spas, including those at market for bonds was irregular and | Vichy, Carlsbad, Alx-les-Bains and quiet Stocks on the Curb Exchange Marienbad, 'Alkla Saltrates' provideg! were mixed, what is probably the finest liver tonfe S, C. & F. New York office cables: and corrective known. It is obtain-

Stocks: In better demand, follows able from all high class Dispensaries Ing early irregularity, Sentiment Isl better. Pittsburgh steel scrap prices have advanced by 50 cents per ton. McKesson & Robbins Inc., carned 36 cents per share for the 6 months Rheumatism, Lumbaga, Kidney ended June 30 as against 40 cents last year, The Douglas Aircraft Company carned 38 cents per share for the quarter ended May 31 as against \$1.27 during the corresponding quarter of last year. Unfilled \_\_\_\_\_\_ orders of this Company amounted to \$23,938,000 on July 24 as against \$3,901,000 in July, last, year, The Boeing Airplane Company's sales, including other incomes, amounted to \$1,450,000 for the 6 months ended June 30 as against \$466,000 last year. The Curtis' Wright' Corporation and its subsidiary concerns have been awarded an order by the War Departwith a circus, the ment amounting to \$1,327,000. The laughs come fast and furious.

American Rolling Mill Company carned 68 cents per share for the June quarter as against 62 cents the previous year. Business failures during the past weel totalled 175 as compared with 141 failures the previous week. Demand deposits pared with \$14,857,000,000 the pre-

vious week. Cotton: There was some liquidation by commission houses and fortign concerns. Speculative interest is lacking, pending the Government Burcan report, while trade demand is small. A forecast of the Weather Indicates showers in Ohl; homa. The Fossick Bureau estimates the crop at 12,511,000 bales. Wheat: The weakness of corn was, the enef influence: The average private estimates place the Wister crop at 522,000,000 bushels and the Spring crop at 411,000,000 bushels. The Canadian erop is estimated at 206,000,000 bushels.

Corn: There was some heavy general liquidation, due to reported rains and lower temperatures throughout the corn belt. The authorities consider that the change in weather is too late to impart any material benefit in many of the napportant producing areas. Private estimates of the crop average 1.572,-000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market was under the influence of long liquidation and the unsettlement in other markets. Larger Malayan shipments are reported.

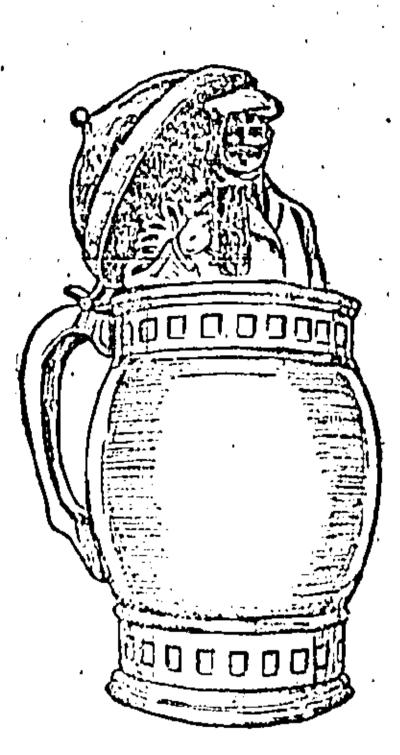
S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—"Most brokers are bullish for the Autumn as August is the favourite month for discounting the usual seasonal Autumn bust-ness expansion. Steel shares were again favourites, particularly Bethlehem and United States Steel issues. The July earnings of railread companies should encourage bulls on speculative railroad stocks and bonds. There is some investment buying of Loew's Incorporated. Traders' sentiment is now reactionary."

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Aug. 3. Aug. 4. 30 Industrials . . . . 165.32 165.41 1 Commodity Index - 68.37



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CAVE... At the Kowloon Hospital, on-August 4, 1936, to Ena, wife of bion. L. J. Cave, a daughter.

# Hjongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5, 1936.

WHAT DO RADIO FANS WANT?

As in Hongkong, so in England, the tide of criticism of radio broadcasting periodically rises to considerable heights, resulting in a controversy which will probably never be completeby settled. The view was recently expressed at Home that British broadcasting is the best in the world, but this claim has been answered by another body of opinion which holds that in this matter there is a deal of programmes are infinitely supetrior, offering, as they do, complete operas and symphony concerts, with stars as conductors, as well as splendid variety bills. In an argument of this kind, it is impossible to reach finality. the more so since the choice of an ideal programme rests largelly on personal tastes. It appears, from what we read, that numbers of wireless enthusiasts at Home listen regularly to the output of the German stations in preference to the British, because they think that the Germans have a distinct flair for good music of the popular type sponsored for advertising pur- Britain itself became more deposes, against which B.B.C. has mocratic. set its face. The claim that sumably rests on a conviction make South Africa a self-that it attempts to satisfy the governing "Dominion." Not majority of listeners, in which servative would have the hardichanges made with a view to Union of South Africa should meeting popular demands. One or could be degraded to the of the latest ideas is to make status of a "Colony." radio Sundays brighter, al- The British Commonwealth of though there is to be no response | Nations (as I prefer to call it) that dance music should be a feature of such programmes, a demand which emanates from those who are apparently irrevocably given over to modernist cacophony, the appeal of kong, critics of ZBW are many. provide useful pointers in this connection. The value of the contest will obviously depend in

# Hongkong

of the "Untouchable Colonies

# and the Labour Party

of Imperialism. Carthage, partners within the general It was laid down in the declaraof Imperialism. Carthage, partners within the sent in has him depended by the Rome, Holland, Spain, Por- framework of the Common-tion of policy adopted by the But the Labour Party also Trades Union Congress and the contemplates a revision and tugal, France and Britain Practically within our own Labour Party in their annual extension of the mandatory \$5.00 per hour, running rate. were all afflicted with the lifetime we have seen the Bri- assemblies last year.

> flung open the portals of a Commonwealth—a free partner- exploitation of colonial terri- economic and political anlarger world, there were nations ship in which none can be held tories and peoples for the profit tagonisms arising from the degreedy not so much for territory against their will. as for booty. There was no nonsense in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, the period of travail of modern Imperialism, about "civilising agencies."

Those were the days of the destiny. great freebooters and pirates. Raleigh and Drake, like Robin and did not pretend to be the

expanded at the expense of Hol- of owners but of trustees. supremacy.

dislike it.

a day without commerce."

which B.B.C., in their opinion, DUT with the emigration of has not yet cultivated. Ameri- D British citizens to the can programmes are admittedly "Colonies" the era of democracy good, but many of them are spread to these "possessions."

After the Imperialistic Boer British broadcasting is best pre- war Britain had the courage to reasonable demands of the great even the most hidebound Conconnection there are periodical hood to suggest to-day that the

to the demand in some quarters still has its "untouchables,"

Thousands of Russian trade which seems, unhappily, to be union members have demonstrated gaining favour. Here in Hong- in Moscow against reported moves on the part of Germany and Italy to aid the Spanish rebels. Just although it is not by any means what form the assistance by Nazi easy to assess the degree of dis- Germany and Fascist Italy may satisfaction which is felt. The have taken, the message from special competition sponsored by Moscow does not make clear. the Telegraph will, it is hoped, There is a fair chance, moreover, provide useful pointers in this that this demonstration is a result of someone's clever propaganda. In any event, the trades union members voted a half per cent, of large measure on the degree of their monthly wages to help deresponse from regular listeners. fend Spain's democracy. That, We would therefore appeal to we suppose, does not come under such listeners, whether they are the heading of interference in the jor are not interested in winning internal affairs of another nation, (Continued on Page 7.)

the attractive prize offered, to make their own contribution to ! the ballot. Really constructive provement, is of little value. and helpful suggestions are We therefore ask the co-operaneeded. A mere expression of tion of all regular listeners in dissatisfaction, without indication this effort to determine what the ing practical suggestions for im- public really wants.

its name implies, was New Zealand. South Africa and Party propose? In Labour none of the Powers, not exceptborn, like all other empires, the Irish Free State are co- The general principle is clear, any of them.

> tish Empire, built upon the That declaration recognised That system, it must be re-Imperialist ideas of the sevent the imperative necessity of membered, was an expedient

Obviously, in the case of the Powers and groups." self-governing Dominions the old Imperialist notion of economic exploitation and political the acquisitive nations being tutelage no longer holds; they

Hood, were magnificent robbers, WITH the non-self-governing supply of raw materials, "with dates in accordance with the missionaries of a nobler civilisa- a change in recent times in the of economic equality of op-a stronger supervision of the conception of Imperial relations, portunity for all nations in the mandates by the League.

of the British Labour Party to earth."

theft, exploitation and murder, might liquidate the debt to This is the cold truth, how- America by ceding some of the ever, regrettable it may be, and British West Indies: "No part however much many people may of the British Empire is for

"the white man's burden." try is responsible under the But the arch-apostle of Im- League of Nations, the same the wedding day. perialism, Mr. Joseph Chamber- principle of trusteeship applies.

Britain's undeveloped estate. Crown colonies, protectivates, 'No'."

Even now it is not uncommon and mandated territories are to read and hear of British all in the same position in this "possessions" as though these regard; nor does the Labour "No," was the reply; "I have lost man have caused an awkward delay in the proceedings, so, with a flash of renius. east territories, with their teem- party propose anything in the enthusiasm." sovereignty to another.

violating one of the deepest at all."

SIDE GLANCES

THE British Empire, asthough the Dominions have instincts of British democracy, tributed geographically that

of imperialist and capitalist mand of the Powers for colonies.

are masters of their own ference" to consider among the "Haves" and "Have Nots." It has always been the policy undeveloped regions of the

the 18th century for world can be bartered about between the chief dangers of our time, to the undeveloped regions of one Imperial Power and another, and it affords a test of the the earth. The foundations of the Bri- As the present King said, when readiness of the Powers, those were laid in wholesale plunder, years ago that this country to co-operate in practical mea-

sures for the organisation of

In developing this policy, Labour would aim at framing a olan by which essential raw materials would be brought under the control of the League of Nations.

This is an entirely workable proposal: the number of essenmaterials, as Sir

Thomas Holland has shown, is smaller than urany people suppose; and they are so dis-

When Columbus, Cabot, Fro- teenth and eighteenth centuries, eradicating the evils and dan-adopted at the Peace Conference converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the

No assuagement of these The British Government was rivalries is to be found in mere the League of Nations to sum-more than in the redistribution mon a "World Economic Con- of colonial territories between

other matters the international. What is needed is a thorough control of the sources and overhaul of the existing man-W Colonies, too, there has been the application of the principle principle of the Open Door, and

RITAIN, in the spirit of what assist the Colonies towards res- Neither of these proposals THIS, briefly, is Labour's has been called "the law of ponsible self-government. In calls for extended explanation: - policy: Let it not be misthe jungle," buccancered with relation to them we feel our- Equal access to raw materials represented as a proposal to the best of them. Her Empire selves to be in the position not is the principle of the Open break up the British Empire. Door. It involves a departure It is a policy which seeks to give land and Spain, and she fought a Labour does not believe that from the policy of rabid econo- all nations an equal interest and mighty struggle with France in colonial territories and peoples mic nationalism which is one of equal responsibility in relation

tish Empire, like all others, the suggestion was made some with colonies and those without, Arthur Greenwood

There was much hypocritical As regards the mandated I told about brides and bridegrooms their unconsciously humorous side. talk in the 19th century about territories for which this coun- than about any other people, but all Most men, never having gone through the world loves the good fun and the ceremony before, are in a predica-humour which go hand in hand with ment as to when they ought to kiss

the German and American boldly that: "The Empire is 'It follows that, whatever else of the service where he asked the man and the boldly that: "The Empire is 'It follows that, whatever else of the service where he asked the man are the bottle lead some to the minister's prayer, the control of the service where he asked the man are the bottle lead some to the battle lead some to the battl commerce. ... It was created it may mean, the question of a if he would take the woman to be his as the kettle had come to the boil at by commerce, it is preserved on redistribution of colonial op- wife, was astonished when the in- that moment. commerce, and it could not last portunities does not rest upon a emphatic "No." Again the minister gether blameless in their conducting mere cession of territory, either asked the question, to receive a simi- of a marriage. Long use and custom It was another British Im- with or without the consent of lar answer. The bride angrily demand- may have their pitfalls. A well-

By George Clark

DROBABLY more jokes have been | Marriage services have often had the bride. On one occasion I caught a The reluctance of the man to be young couple kissing during the lain, had a proper contempt for Trusteeship is the essence of dragged to the altar, according to the minister's prayer. On another occawits, has produced many a good yarn, sion, when the ceremony was in a

ed the reason. "Weel, Jean," was the known Scottish divine, in one of his who spoke of our colonies as Self-governing dominions, effered me anything I was tae say having come to the actual marriage

proceedings, so, with a flash of genius, ing populations of various races, nature of a bargain or barter languages and creeds, were the chattels of the British Govern- Powers involving the transfer ment of territory or people from one the bride to bring him back when he naturally and spontaneously, and a was more sober. "Begorra," she similar question elicited the name of It could not be done without answered. "the trouble is that if he the bridegroom. To crown all, howevel to could not be in the close of the erromany a solution one of the domest what a beautiful service. I never

heard it done like that before." "And

you will never hear it like that again,"

replied the minister fervently.

The tonsting of the health of the bride gives an opportunity for much humour and joking, "Let us now drink the health of the late Miss So and So," said a wit, and another, a bache-lor, be it said, declared "Marriage is like a besieged city. Those who are outside are trying to get in and those who are inside are trying to get out." It was another bachelor who declared "I may be left on the shelf, but it is not so dusty on the shelf as some

people think." It was a nervous speaker who declared at the end of a rambling and somewhat irrelevant address, "And I am sure we wish the bride and bridegroom many happy returns of the

A minister entering brightly into conversation with two young men at a wedding asked one, "Are you married?" and when he received a reply in the affirmative he returned jovinlly "Good fellow." He asked the same question of the second and was rather taken aback when the other said, "No," for the minister had been rather extolling the virtues of mar-

rather extending the virtues of and ried life. But in a flash he recovered the situation if not his argument by bursting out, "Lucky dog."

At a marriage two men were discussing the subject with, I am afraid, that depression which is apt to fall on one at the close of a wedding. "Women are always grumbling," said one, "the least thing sets my wife off," "Lucky you," returned the second, "Mine's a self starter."

The question of paying the minister often causes an awkward moment as the self-conscious bridegroom sometimes tries to slip something into the minister's hand or in a hearse whisper domands, "How much is that for the job?" To that question one minister of my acquaintance was in the habit of replying. "Oh, just a kiss from the bride." But he met his match when, on one occasion, the

"That's the first account Bill ever let me open. He'll get a kick bride promptly held up her face to be out of it, when I tell him about the fun I've had charging things up kissed.



### CAN LOCAL CHARITIES BE CO-ORDINATED?

# How Newspapers' Voluntary Collection Scheme Has Worked



A. Grubel, one of the elever per formers in the Vienna Cabaret opening at the King's Theatre to-day.

St. Francis Xavier's "Curse"

#### OLD STORY EXPLODED BY CATHOLIC PRIEST

### Rock Which Was Used Portuguese Standard

66 T. Francis Xavier never cursed Malacca. Legend has it that he stood on the Church steps and said that Malacca would never prosper until a rock near the pier was covered by the tide. This is entirely untrue. The fact is the rock was used by the Portuguese as the base for their flag.'

This is the opinion of Father François whose work in connection regarding these collections was Mr. C. W. Jeffries. with archaeological research in Malacca is so well known. He has of the South China Morning Post been a priest in Malacca for 26 years. 11.td. in an interview with a

Father Francois left Singapore recently on leave after sixteen ing. years' service. He hopes to visit Goa, where the body of St. Francis lies, on his way home to France.

#### CRABS WITH MARK OF THE CROSS

of Malacca," runs thus: "Avarice, intemperance and uncleanliness, and the forgetfulness of God, were everywhere predominant and the habit only, or rather the excess of their vices, distinguished the Christians from the unbelievers.

St. Francis' teachings, however, Malacea. did not produce a lasting effect and when he returned, the story says, he publicly cursed Malacca. Standing at the Church door he took off his sandals and shook off the dust from them, after which he declared the place accursed?

Some reports state that he said Malacca would never prosper until the tide flowed over a certain rock, near the shore.

#### ON RECLAIMED LAND

sea bed on which this rock stands achieve what to him has been a had now been reclaimed. Five long cherished ambition, of seeing monthly contributions," he said. small holes were found equally the body of St. Francis Xavier at spaced round the rock. This Goa. strengthened the assumption that the rock was the one on which the Portuguese ...planted their standard, and ropes supporting it were attached to pegs, which once filled the five holes.

#### LOST ROSARY STORY

Another popular belief ped his rosary into the sea. Sad the Molucens.

according to a "Historical Sketch | Saint was gazing into the muddy surface with the missing rosary in his claws. "

> · Overjoyed at this good fortune ( St. Francis is believed, as a mark of distinction, to have drawn a cross on the crab's back. To this day crabs with such markings are | Hongkong | Benevolent | Society. often found off the coast of Of this total, \$1,780.95 was for

Father Francois is taking such a crab shell home with him, but he says of this story: "Such crabs are found off the coasts of Ceylon and India." The priest believes that the story originated in the Moluceas.

#### LONG AMBITION

Father Francois has been in tion. Malacca since 1910. He left for war service in 1914, and returned in 1920. Since then he has not Father Francois said that the taken a vacation, and he hopes to

The body is exposed with great reverence and pomp once every ten years, and many are the miracles which are said to have ed. occurred at this exposition.

the Saint had no intention of under review, consisted of three in making any converts in Malaya now \$100 banknotes. These were Malacea is that one day St. but was forced to remain at forwarded in a plain envelope, with has been collected for this fund, Francis was in a sampan off the Malacca owing to monsoon a card bearing the inscription which each year provides Christ--coast when he accidentally drop weather. - e was on his way to "From 'A Wandering Scot'," and mas cheer for the numerous lepers

### 21 FUNDS RECEIVE \$4.845

CORRESPONDENTS are urging that there is need in Hongkong for a Central Charity Clearing Office in order to prevent overlapping of charitable appeals and distributions.

Would such a system be successful in this Colony?

The question seems to be answered affirmatively by the success that has attended the voluntary collection system operated by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph", whereby those two newspapers jointly accept and acknowledge donations and distribute them to the charities

1935 to August 3 this year, a total | must be protected against gas. Ausof \$1,845,69 was forwarded to the tria has devised this gas-mask for its "Central Clearing Office" operated by the two newspapers. This | \_\_\_\_\_\_ amount was received for distribuamount was received to sumition to twenty-one local institu- Weather

The system is under the direct Guide For control of the General Manager of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., who receives all monies, acknowledges receipt in the newspapers concerned and hands over the contributions to the institutions named by the donors.

During the above-mentioned period, funds collected by the two | newspapers, and distributed on behalf of the donors, were itemised as follows:

Benevolent Society ..... \$1,806.95 Protection of Children 1.... Lepers' Christmas Fund . . . Street, Sleepers ....... St. John Ambulance Society St. Vincent de Paul Salvation Army ...... Little Sisters of the Poor St. Francis Home for Street 

St. John's Cathedral Fund M.C.L. Mission to Scamen . . . . Tung Wah Hospital ..... Blind Girls' Fund . . . . . . . . Children's Playground 

Busy Bees' Society .....

St. John's Organ Fund . . . Chinese Seamen's Mission Wesleyan Soldiers' and Sailors' Home

supplied by the General Manager

"Telegraph" reporter this morn-

"While the total amount re-

#### kong Telegraph," he said. MEMORIAL DONÁTIONS

"There is also an increasing tendency to forward donations in memory of people. For instance, during the period under review, received \$1,806,95 on behalf of the warded in memory of people wh ind died.

"Formerly, most of money would have been spent on wrenths. Now it goes to Charity."

More than an average number of Hongkong people are charitably. inclined, the speaker expressed as, this belief in response to a ques-

"Despite the fact that one correspondent reported that his plan to forward a monthly allotment of his salary to charity had failed I have on my books the names o several donors who make regular

#### ANONYMOUS DONORS

Many donors, some of them regular' contributors, maintain a strict anonymity, the speaker add-

One such anonymous contribu-According to Father Francois, tion, received during the meriod asking that the Society for the at Sheklung.





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authorities now provide a free service for Imperial Ainways and any private machines arriving at or (Tschafkovsky). 46.00 departing from the Colony. The effect of this advice was manifest yesterday, when the

Dorado put back to Tourane after 11.00 receiving adverse weather reports from Hongkong. The pilot is given a weather chart showing the direction of the wind, velocity, and rainfall in

2.09 Hongkong and vicinity, and radio 2.00 | messagest are dashed to radioequipped blanes from Kaitak Air-This free weather service for

-commercial airéraft is compiled by Some interesting information the Meteorological Superintendent,

(Continued from Page 6.)

ceived during the period in ques- at least in the Soviet view. A tion seems somewhat smaller than Red revolution is a aplendid thing usual, there appears to be an in-. In the eyes of a Red, no doubt; creasing tendency for contributors and a revolt of the other extreme to Charity to forward their dona- is a horror. But the view of the THE priest exploded the old at losing what to him was an tions through a central clearing humble, middle man in politics is myth about Malacca which, almost priceless possession, the office such as the voluntary system that revolution of any shade, red, tem established by the South black or white, is equally horrible, depths, when a crab rose to the China Morning Post and Hong- and those whose lives are not involved in it should keep their fingers out of it.

> We do not believe that Italy, Germany, France or any other European Power is anxious to become involved in the Spanish civil war, no matter how their sympathy may be aroused. For such is the bitterness in Europe to-day that it would take very little to align old enemies under a new banner to defend some political "ism" against a supposed common foe. Perhaps this is a step towards that much-desired internationalism, of which we have heard, but it is an unstendy one, at best.

Protection of Children, Street Sleepers' Society and St. John's Ambulance each receive one of the notes. There was no clue to the identity of the donor.

Some of the donations are for seasonal charities. For instance, the \$499.34 received on behalf of the Street Sleepers' Society would all be contributed in the first three or four months under review. St. John's Cathedral Fund and St. John's Organ Fund are noncharitable appeals which do not

The Lepers' Christmas Fund, which amounted to \$590 last year, is a special appeal made by the "South China Morning Post" during the first four weeks of December each year. During the past five years, a total of \$3,832

### **ERADIO** BROADCAST

Three Blind Mice"
AN AVIATION TALK

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. The Philadelphia Sym-

phony Orchestra. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt); Curmen---Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); Prelude a PApresoMidi D'un Fauns (Debussy); Danse Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saeus, Op. 40). 7.30 p.m. Songs by Peter Daw-

son (Bass-Baritone). 1. He heard the Great Sea Calling (Andrews); 2. Devon O Devon ("Songs of the Sca") (Stanford); 3 Our River Thames (Hennessy); 4 Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy): 7.43 p.m. The J. H. Squire

Celeste Öctet. Gavotte, from "Mignon" (Thomas); Andanto in G (Batiste); Andantino (Song of the Sou) (Lemare); Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby). 8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. "Popular Melodies of yesterday by The Three Blind Mice." Programme.

1. Everything is Okey Dokey; 2. When Irish Eyes are Smiling; A Little White Gardenia; 3. Improvisation; Everything goes with love; Restless; 4. My Song without a pame; 5. Who; I'll (see you again; Japanese Sandman; 6, Lost; 7, Nobody's Sweetheart. 8.35 p.m. The London Palla-

dium Orchestra. Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt); Selection of Operatic Gems (arr. Forbes); Les Sylphides (arr. Lotter); Moon time (Collins); Old Vienna Moon (arr, Cardew); Live, Laugh and

Love (arr. Herbert). 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter) and announce-

9,20 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Molly Portallion (Contraito) accompanied by Clare Shande

Programme. 1. (a) To a Wild Rose, ... Mac-Dowell: (b) Q Flower Divine ..... Hayda Wood; (c) Early in the Morning. . . . Montagu Phillips; 2. (a) The Hongkong Meteorological Only a Rose ("Vagabond King") . . . . Friml; (h) Alice Blue Gown ("Irene"), . . . Tierney.

9.35 p.m. "Eugen Oregin"---Waltz 9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: Aviation No. 3—"Flying the Empire Air Mail" by a Commander of an Air Liner.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Dance Music by the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

II p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES Special programmes for Far Eastern

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Harich-Schneider will play on the Harpelchord. 9.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 10 p.m. News and Economic Review, 10.15 p.m. Light Music. 11.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(6.9.D., 6.9.B.) 1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Ladles' Night," or "Here's to the Maiden." 2 p.m. "World Affairs." . 2.15 p.m. A Recital by Margaret Field-Hyde (Soprano) and William Busch (Planoforte). . 2.15 p.m. A commentary on the Olympic Games, from the Olympic Stadium,

2.55 p.m. The News, and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m. 3.15 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Olympic Games, from Herlin, Transmission 2 (G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Maclean.

7.15 p.m. "World Affairs." 7.10 p.m. - "London Pie." Blook, lyrics, and music by Harry Howard. 8 p.m. The D.B.C. Empire Orchestria, Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 D.m. The News and Announcements, 9.25 p.m. "Down to the Sea in Ships. Transmission 3 (G.SJL, G.S.F.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Veronica Mansfield (Australian Mezzo-Seprano). 10.15 p.m. The Hournemouth Municipal Orchestra. • If p.m. "The Proposal." A jest in one act, by Anton Tchehov. Production by William MacLury. 11.25 p.m. The Music of Brahms, A Recital by Nancy Weir (Australian 11,40 p.m. "A Remote Corner of the Empire: the Cayman Islands," by

A. W. Cardinali.

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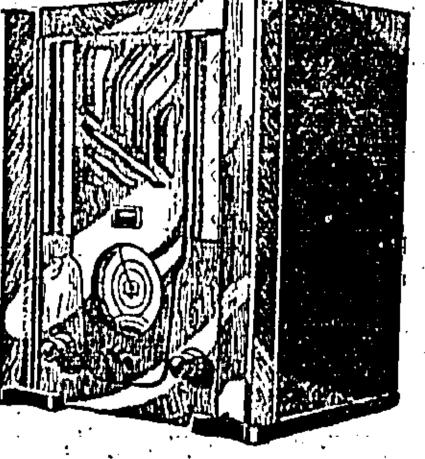
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# HONGKONG F. A. STARTS NEW "HUSTLE" POLICY

TELEGRAPH.

### Plans To Improve Administration Of Football

#### NEW SECRETARY STRONGWORKING TO LOSE COMMITTEES

(By "Veritas")

Association started to hustle last evening. After disposing of a spate of important business, including the election of officers and committees, within an hour, the Management Committee went immediately into session, and they will report to the Council on August 17.

This, it is a pleasure to note, is, going to be the Ameeintion's policy for the combig season. Every effort, apparently, is to be made to avoid a repetition of last season's fixture congeition c

The managera ait committee have of low to effect this, but we should not know what form they take until Monday week,

Mr. A. A. Milchell encouraged the zight note when, to open the meeting, he welcomed old and new councillors and cominded them that they were gathered there for the general good of football in the Colony, Personal gains and losses should be set uside th agree the general interests of foot-

#### NEW SECRETARY

thry has been appointed. Two names were submitted at the Council meeting ference to the Athletic, said Mr held yesterday under the chairmanship H. K. Lee. of Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. T. G. Stokes and Mr. A. W. Bliss were put up for election, the vote finally invouring Mr. Bliss. gentleman of long connection

with football. Mr. Bliss should be cable to fill his important office with distinction.

who has been acting as assistant Association." isceretary for the past months.

electing thoroughly good working plication for admission into the committees. The Management Committee comprises Mesars, W. Pryde, ing out that several of their leading the comprises Mesars, W. Pryde, players, including those quoted above H.K. Lee, T. G. Stokes, J. McKelvie, players, including those quoted above the comprise of their leading three comprises and the comprise of their leading three comprises are comprised in the comprise of their leading three comprises are comprised in the comprise of their leading three comprises are comprised in the comprise of their leading three comprises are comprised in the comprise of their leading three comprises are comprised in the comprise of the com G. Shee, and Captain Kimm and Lieut. Stre now in true of and will not return . Chaplin.

#### EXCELLENT FINANCES

What greatly pleased the Council showed that the Association would Minagement Committee. was the Treasurers' report which start off the season with a credit balance of \$2,872.97. Chief contribution to this is entrance fees to the league totalling \$950.

list published below, there are power- Guingam. ful sub-committees to deal with the Referees sub-committee.-Lt. Chap- Hollies matters of emergency. If yesterday's go-ahead methods Emergency sub-committee.-Mr. J. are any criterion of the manner the McKelvie, Mr. G. She, and Captain

football league and its accompanying Kimm. many much-needed improvements in Captain Kimm, Lt. Chaplin Mr. the Colony's soccer administration. H. K. Lee, Mr. T. G. Stokes, Mr. J. The following sub-committees were | McKelvie and Mr. G. She.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

**AUGUST 8** 

Dunfermline Ath. v Hearts

Motherwell v Queen's Park

St. Mirren v Albion Rovers

Third Lanark v Kilmarnock

Albion Rovers V Hibernian

AUGUST 15

Hamilton Acas v Danfermline Ath.

Queen's Park v Partick Thistle

AUGUST 22

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Third Lanark v Albion Rovers

Hibernian v Queen's Park

Falkirk v Hamilton Academicals

Partick Thistle v Queen of Sth.

Arbroath v Clyde

Dundee v Rangers

Celtic v St. Johnstone

Hibernian v Aberdeen

Aberdeen v. Arbroath

Hearls v Motherwell

Arbroath v Hearts

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EN Para AUGUST 29

Albion Rovers y Cellia

Celtle v. Queen of Sth.

Dundee v St. Johnstone

Kilmarnock v Dundee

Queen of Sth. v Falkirk

Rangers v Third Lanark

St. Johnstone v St. Mirren

Clyde v Celtio

# Athletic Leading The Hongkong Football Players

Joining New

Club (By "Veritas")

Chan Chun-wo ("Darkie" Chan), Ho Chor-yin. Mak Sui-hon, Tsui Ah-fai and other prominent Chinese footballers will not be playing for Chinese Athletic next season, it was revealed at last evening's meeting of the H.K.F.A. Council.

They have tannounced their intention of playing for a new club known as the Kowloon In the meantim a new hon, secre | Chinese Football Club. But it will make no material dif

> "It has been a policy of the Chinese Athletic to promote past senson's second division players into the senior team, and this i what we shall be doing this com-

"We have plenty of players," em phasised Mr. Lee "and we shall con Happily too, he will have the in-tinue to perform in the league and valuable assistance of Mr. Smith, the various other competitions of the

In the meantime the Kowloo. The meeting also made certain of Chinese Football Club has made ap are now in Europe with the Chines until after the season has started This, they have asked the Associatio to take into consideration. Their application to play in the

then voted for: Ground sub-commi The President and three Vice- ice.-Messrs. W. Pryde, chairman, C Presidents will comprise the Appeals She, Lt. Donlea, Commission Gunne Board and as will be seen from the Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C.

question of grounds, referees and lin, Mr. T. G. Stokes and Mr. H. L. Clark

competitions are to be run this next |. The Management committee electseason, there is every hope of the ed comprised of Messrs. W. Pryde.

Home Football Fixtures

For August

COMPLETE LIST OF MATCHES

English Football Leagues and the first division of the Scottish League.

The Scottish League opens, its programme on Saturday next and English football starts on August 29.

Below will be found the complete list of fixtures for August in the

#### \_ Our Daily Golf

A straight left arm is the. only means of keeping the play until after the ball has left the club. -

-Joyce Wethered.

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#### St. Johnstone v Motherwell ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION AUGUST 29

Hamilton Acas v Arbroath

Kilmarnock v Partick Thistle

Queen of Sth. v Third Lanark

Queen's Park v Dunfermline Ath.

Hearts v St. Mirren

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AUGUST 31 Preston Nth. End v Bolton Wan. Stoke City v. Charlion Ath. Wolverhinton W. v Middlesbrough SECOND DIVISION AUGUST 29

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## -AUGUST 31

West Ham Utd. v Tottenham II.

Barnsley v Bury Blackpool v Tottenham Hotspur Bradford C. v Plymouth Argyle Chesterfield v Norwich City Coventry C. v Swansea Town Doncaster Rovers v.S'thampton Leicester City v Bradford Sheff Utd.-v Blackburn Rovers Wt. Ham. Utd. v Newcastle Utd. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

AUGUST 29 Aldershot v Boscombe Bristol C. v Queen's Pk. Rangers Clapton Orient v Crystal Pice. Exeter City v Watford Gillingham y Brighton & Hove Luton Town v Southend Utd. Millwall v Bristol Rovers Notts County v Newport County Swindon Town v Northampton T. Torquay Utd. v Reading (Continued on Page 0.)

### NOT VERY

#### IMPRESSIVE TIMES

#### IN ARMY TRIALS

Yesterday's' Army 'swimming trials, conducted for the purposes of discovering talent, for representation in the forthcoming Colony championships, though not producing any exceptional performaance, indicated there are swimmers of good average ability among the regiments stationed here.

These are not the only trials to be held. There will be another series at some future date--at present, a ndlitary secret!

The times returned make poor comparison with last year's Interport records, but the fact that they were held in the Y.M.C.A. 'fresh-water bath may be of some account. Quite Inn improvement could be expected. in a salt-water tank,

Best performance of the afternoon was that of Lieut, Lewis (R.W.F.) and Rife, Hamilton, who dead-heated in the second head of the 50 yards  $\frac{6.04}{6.37}$  free styles. They clocked an impress (3.86 (Sive 27 6 10 sees, which is only a 533 Iraction of a second inferior to Leuin Shul-man's record established at the (a.38 Y.M.C.A., under the auspicer of the 2.65 Jorstwhile Hongkong Amateur Switnming Association. In the Interport Lon do d'year, however, Coan Chan-out. 6.87 Teturned 25 seconds dead,

None of the other time, compared livery involumbly with president built mass containeeomphilied by Colony : wimis no ruck. Corporal Filder took 1:58 to 1744 izh. The 100 yards back-trolle a w.zor w.zoragajnst Lau Po-nec's 69 records at a 06.69 the Interport and Kwok Chanshings 16.68 April 4 in the H.K.A.S.A. champions

is as free style after a dull race in 2:59 as compared with H. Lange's H.K.A.S.A. championship time of 34.82 2:42 3/5.

Gunner Halliley won the 220 yards

DETAILED RESULTS

Detailed results follow: 50 YARDS FREE STYLE

Heat i,-Fus. Davis (R.W.F.) 31 seconds. · L/Cpl. Gorman (E. Lancs) Heat 2.-Lieut, Lewis (R.W.F.) and Rfle. Hamilton (R.U.F.) tled

In 27 6/10 seconds. 100 YARDS BREAST STROKE

Gunner Oliver, 1:24 L/Cpl. Thorpe (E. Lanes) Cpl. Fildes (E. Lanes) 100 YARDS BACK STROKE Cpl. Fildes (E. Lanes) 1:58 Pte. Taylor (E. Lancs) 220 YARDS FREE STYLE Gunner Halliley, 2:59 Ptc. Taylor (E. Lancs)

# Nusslein

London, July 13. H. Nusslein (Germany), by beat- as "a flagrant offence against the 25.33 ing H. Cochet (France), won the 24.39 singles in the International Profes-20.00 sional tournament at Southport on Saturday. Nusslein has won all his 17.21 three matches under the "All play 17.18 all" principle.

While Nusslein was at the top of his form, Cochet was seldom at his best. Nusslein kept a good length and was very accurate; his passing expressed, this committee will be 8.12 shots down the sidelines to the most reluctantly compelled to cancel corners scoring many points. Cochet future engagements with the Notts was weak on the volley. Nusslein established leads of 5-1

in the first two sets, and though Cochet played some brilliant volleys, 18.53 he could never break down the. 4.71 steadiness and accuracy of Nusslein, roply to Sussex regretting that before who was a good winner on the day, hearing the views of their committee 29.90 Nusslein won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Cochet played much better in the a threat to cancel future engagements should have been made. W. T. Tilden and L. R. Stoefen (U.S.A.), his angled volleys contri- tinued, "that rain commenced after buting not a little to the French play had been started and that Mr. pair's win by 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Heane appealed after the first over Tilden was very unsafe in his volleying. Cochet and Ramillon thus won

#### TENNIS LEAGUE Rain Washes Out Games

the doubles.

A very important tie in the "A" ing views are held. . . . Division of the Lawn Tennis League,

The Recreio this senson have a

#### British Girl Golf Champion Beaten



Miss Jense Anderson of Perth, who won the French women's golf championship when she beat Miss Pam Barton, British champion, at the 37th hole-

A threat by Sussex to cancel

June 30, when, with Sussex needing

two runs to win, the visiting captain,

with rain falling, withdrew his team

The committee of the Nottingham-

This shows that the Sussex Club

passed a resolution describing the

action of the Nottinghamshire captain

"The committee sincerely hope and

believe," it was added, "that the com-

mittee of the Nottinghamshire County

Cricket Club will definitely dis-

approve of the action of their captain.

"WITHIN THE RULES"

Nottinghamshire County C.C. sent a

"They are informed," it was con-

to the umpires as to whether it was

fit for play and they decided that it

was not. Mr. Heane's action was,

therefore, within the rules of cricket.

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feated should disregard conditions

which in the ordinary way would

stop play and convert a moral victory

of their opponents into an actual one

is a matter in respect of which vary-

CONFIDENCE IN CAPTAIN

"Whatever the answer may be to

the above question, the committee

"Whether in the County Champion-

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NOTTS SENDS APOLOGY

TO SUSSEX

Following Threat To Cancel

Future Matches

# Pam Barton's Gallant

#### Golf Duel PLAYER TITLE WINS

Rally In Great

La Boulie, July 10.

AFTER one of the most thrilling matches ever seen here. Miss Jessie Anderson, the Scottish international golfer and winner of the New Zealand title, defeated Miss Pamela Barton, the young British champion, at the 37th hole in the final of the French Open Golf Championship to-

The players were all square at the 9th, 18th and 27th holes, and there was never more than a hole between them until the 32nd, where Miss Anderson became two up.

With the next two halved, she was dormy two, but Miss Barton, winner of the title in 1934, profiting by her opponent's mistakes, squared at the 36th. Weather conditions were terrible for the first 12 holes, rain teeming down.

#### lucky omen for Miss Barton, who squared at the 13th, her opponent taking three putts, Miss Anderson regained the lead

again at the 17th, but lost the next and so the players went to lunch all Miss Anderson began by winning

The break in the weather proved a 💛 🦠

the 19th, where Miss Barton got into the rough. The Scottish girl, in a water-filled bunker, was lucky to get a half at the next. Three more holes were halved, but

Miss Barton won the next two to be one up. Another half followed, then Miss Anderson won the 27th, where her opponent took three putts. CHAMPION PICKS UP

A 12ft, putt, for a "birdie" three at the 29th gave the Scottish girl the lead again, and in a freshening wind she went further ahead at the 32nd. Two halves followed to make Miss Anderson dormy two. Then Miss Barlon made her great

effort, and with her opponent's drives finding the rough she squared the But at the extra hole the British

champion drove badly, played a bad second into a bunker, and took two to get out. Miss Anderson was on the green in a steady three, and Miss Barton finally picked up-an unfortunate climax to a great struggle.-Reuter.

#### GORDON LUM IS DEFEATED

In County Tennis Championships

Gordon Lum, China's Davis Cup Final. - Glenn' Hardin (U.S.A.) player, and one of Shanghai's leading 52.4. John Loring (Cana- Interporters; last month took part da) .52.7. M. White with a certain measure of success, in (Philippines) 52.8, Joe the Leicestershire county champion-Patterson (U.S.A.) 53.

> Lum reached the semi-final of the singles, where he lost to G. R. B. Meredith, the county and Wimbledon seconds, Paul Henni player, in straight sets of 7-5, 6-3.

Playing with R. A. Shayes in the men's doubles, Lum reached the final, losing to F. H. D. Wilde and Meredith after a three-set match, the scores sen (S. Africa), Art Hum- being 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

### Howie McPhee (Canada). MAY PIT OFF ROIT BETWEEN BRADDOCK

New York, July 30. The world's heavyweight championship bout between Max Schmeling and Champion Jimmy Braddock may be shifted from September 26 to some jother date, it was indicated to-day. Pint-sized Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, said that he did not agree to hold the fight September 20 beeause Promoter Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden did not meet his terms.

Johnston said that Gould wanted the date of the light changed because: September 26 is the Jewish Day of Atonement.

It was originally agreed to stage 156 ft. 3 7/32 in. (New world the fight in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl sometime between September 24 and 30. Later it was announced the bout would be on the afternoon of the 26th .- United Press.

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#### IN PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT

the game between the Chinese Reereation Club "A" team and the Club de Recreie, arranged to be played off to be postponed owing to the ground being unfit for play.

regret that anything should have strong team of young players, whose form so far has made them serious ontenders for the "A" Division hamphire and her oldest opponents." title. The Chinese are the present holders, and as both teams have not. At a meeting of the Nottinghamyet been defeated, this match was shire club, a vote of complete conregarded as a definite pointer to the fidence in Mr. G. F. Heane, as the championship, \_\_\_\_\_ captain of the club, was passed.

#### future engagements with Not-tinghamshire and an expression LATEST of regret by the Notts club are contained in correspondence between the two clubs recently RESULTS The estrangement of the clubs arose fter an incident in the Sussex and after an incident in the Sussex and Nottinghamshire match at Hove on

#### MORE RECORDS FALL

The latest summary of the World shire club decided that the correspon- Olympic results as cabled by dence between the two clubs should United Press are as follows. 400 METRES HURDLES

(SEMI-FINAL) Heat 1 .- Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.)

53,2 seconds: Miguel White (Philippines) 53.4. Christos Mantikas (Greece). Heat 2 .- Joe Patterson (U.S.A.)

52.8, John Loring (Canada), Sylvio Padilha (Bra-

200 METRES (QUARTER-FINAL) Heat 1.-Lee Orr (Canada) 21.2

kard (U.S.A.). Hent .2.-Wijnand Bevern (Holland) 22.1, Marthinus Theunsber (Canada).

Hent 3.- Jesse Owens (U.S.) 21.1 (New Olympic record), Eric Grimbeck (Germany). Heat 4.-Mat Robinson (U.S.A.)

21.2, Martinus Ohendarp (Holland), Karl Neckerman (Germany). WOMEN'S 100 METRES FINAL

1.-Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.5

seconds. 2,-Stella Walsh (Poland). 3.—Kate Krauss (Germany).

.800 METRES FINAL 1.-John Woodruff (U.S.A.) 52.5 seconds. 2.-Mario Lansi (Italy).

3.-Phil Edwards (Canada). WOMEN'S DISCUS FINAL 1.-Gielha Mauermarer (Germany)

record). 2 .- Jadwiga Walsowna (Poland).

3 .- l'aula Mollenhauser (Germany) 1.-Ko Nakamura (Japan)...

#### COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Renter.

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December . , 12,09/10

January ... -12.10/10

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December	16,53b/55a	16,39740
January	10.56n	16,43n

...... 16.75n Total sales 1:1-1,490 tons, Chicago Wheat

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### HONGKONG GOLFER: IS FOURTH

London, July 10. A. D. ("Bobby") Locke, the 18year-old South African golfer who was first amateur in the British Open Championship, won the Empire Trophy with a 36-holes score of 3 up when the Lucifer Golffing Society's annual overseas meeting ended at Walton Heath yesterday. Despite heavy rain Locke returned

a time score of 3 up on the New course, which, following his score of all square for the Old course on Wednesday, gave him the winning aggregate, A. J. Garland (India), who was playing from plus 1, was March ..... 16,60b/65a 16,50b/53a runner-up with an aggregate of all Locke's round of 72 was a remark-

able performance, as the course has a standard scratch score of 77. He was out in 34, and had only one 5, which was marked down at the 536yards eighth, where, after two great shots to the green, he needed three putts. He won four outward holes, and had bogey figures at every bole coming home, but he had to concede a stroke at the eleventh which caused his only loss of the round. At the reventeenth he was somewhat un-Tucky, for his putt from twelve feet) pulled up inches short of the hole.

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#### HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Walsall v Cardiff City AUGUST 31

Cardiff City v Clapton Orient Northampton T. v Aldershot Walsall v Luton Town Millwall v Q's, Park Rangers

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) AUGUST 29

Accrington Stanley v Lincoln Cit Chester v Wrexham Crewe Alexandra v Rochdale Halifax Town v York City Mansfield Town v Barrow Oldham Ath, v New Brighton Port Vale v Hull City Rotherham Utd. v Gateshead Southport v Hartlepools Utd. Stockport County v Darlington Tranmere Rovers v Carlisle Utd.

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#### WATER LEVELS

#### STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

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The forthcoming departure homewards of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jones, on transfer, was the occasion of a farewell gathering and presentation at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday when many members paid tribute by their presence to the valuable work given by Mr. Jones and his wife to the Club during their stay here.

COUNTY CRICKET

# TWICE ROUTS

TAKES 12 FOR 80

SURREY

London, Aug. 4. tinues to suffer its worst summer for many years so far as championship matches.

bowlers r aped a fair harvest. Larwood was in scintillating form for Notts against Surrey and during the match took 12 wickets for 80 runs.

Hammond was the outstanding batsman of the day knocking up a characteristic 160 not out to help his team beat Somerset on first innings. Hammond's runs were made out of a total of 281, which gives some indication of the swift way he scored.

Detailed results and leading individual performances, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

#### **COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**

on first innings

beat Kent (108 and 148/4) on very real regret. first innings

Yorkshire (246/9 dec. and 10/0) beat Lancashire (202 and 174) on first innings

Leicester (211 and 182/6) beat token of our esteem." Warwickshire (197) on

innings Derbyshire (80 and 240) beat Essex (219 and 81) by 20 runs Notts (174 and 118) beat Surrey (117 and 130) by 45 runs Middlesex (337) beat Sussex (115-and-114)-by an innings and

#### 108 runs OTHER MATCHES

Glamorgan (238) beat All-India (112 and 114) by an innings and

BATTING Hammond (Gloucester) Somerset	
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Sussex	 114
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BOWLING '	

Larwood (Notts) v. Surrey ...... 6 for 38 and..... 6 for 42 Clay (Glamorgan) v. All-India ..... 8 for 43 Mercer (Glamorgan) v. All-India ..... 7 for 48 Mitchell (Derbyshire) v. Essex ..... 6 for 25

Leicester ...... 6 for 83

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services in a speech prior to the prethe 1929/30 season as bowls representative, and has served the Committee in many other capacities since that time to date, when he now reis a bowls player of high standard. In Club events he won the Bowls Handicap on no less than four occasions. In the year 1934 he "colthe weather is concerned. lony's Open Pairs, and the open rink energy, that this side of the Club's activities now shows a profit as

On behalf of the Officers and Committee I have much pleasure in presenting to you this gold watch, on Worcestershire (210/5) bent which is inscribed "Presented to Mr. Warwickshire (197) on first in- F. J. Jones by the H.K.C.S.C.C. in appreciation of his services and a

The management of the Club has gladly included Mrs. Jones in this ceremony and I am happy to present, on its behalf, this small perfume spray on which is engraved "From the H.K.C.S.C.C. in appreciation, to Mrs. E. Jones" together with two

bers of this Club have arranged for one more token to be presented to you. This is a pocket wallet with cheque and is presented to you both as a mark of our esteem and in the hope that it will be of use to you. I trust that you, Mr. Jones, will enjoy better health in the future and if it is nossible that you are transferred to the Far East, you will comeback to Hongkong. (Applause).
Mr. Jones briefly replied thanking those present for their appreciation of his help. He had many friends in Hongkong and was very sorry in-deed to go. He wished the Club prosperity for the future.

SHE HAS CHARM! SHE HAS IT!

Mr., Jones was in the copper

smiths' department of the Naval l Dockyard. Mr. D. Crawley outlined these

sentation. He said: Mr. Jones joined the C. S. C. C. in 1926. He was first appointed to the Committee in linguishes the office of Chairman. He Championship in 1931 and again in English county cricket con- 1934. He has won the Singles lected a four" in winning the Cos-Rain made impossible definite events, the Club Championship and results in five of the eight Club handicap slagles. His services were sought also as a convener on the House Committee and he served Scores everywhere were low and on the Christmas Tree Committee, the Ber Sub-Committee and took over the job as convener of the Whist I Drives Sub-Committee a little more than two years ago. It is in a large measure due to his industry and

We must not overlook the voluntary services of Mrs. Jones. During the last five years she has served this Club on the Christmas Tree Sub-| Committee and since Mr. Jones became convener of the Whist Drives Sub-Committee, she has, with other làdies, undertaken the duty of looks ing after the refreshments. All this has been appreciated not only by in-Gloucestershire (281 and 159/5 dividual members of the Club, but dec.) beat Somerset (133 and 99/5) also by the management, and although it is my very pleasant duty to officiate at this parting ceremony, Hampshire (125 and 217/8 dec.) yet the pleasure is tinged with a

against a previous loss.

#### TWO PRESENTS

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The members sang "For they are jolly good fellows" and added a rousing "tiger" to conclude an occasion which was a warm-hearted tribute to a very popular couple.

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Barnett (Gloucester) v.		
Somerset 5	for	31
Daley (Surrey) v. Notts 5		
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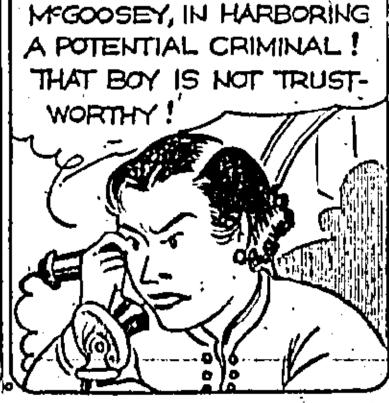
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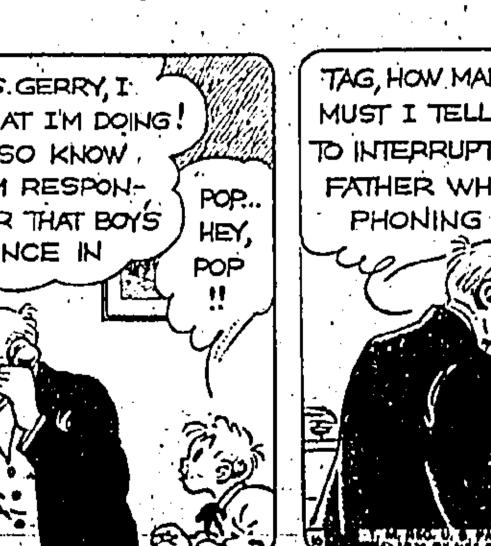


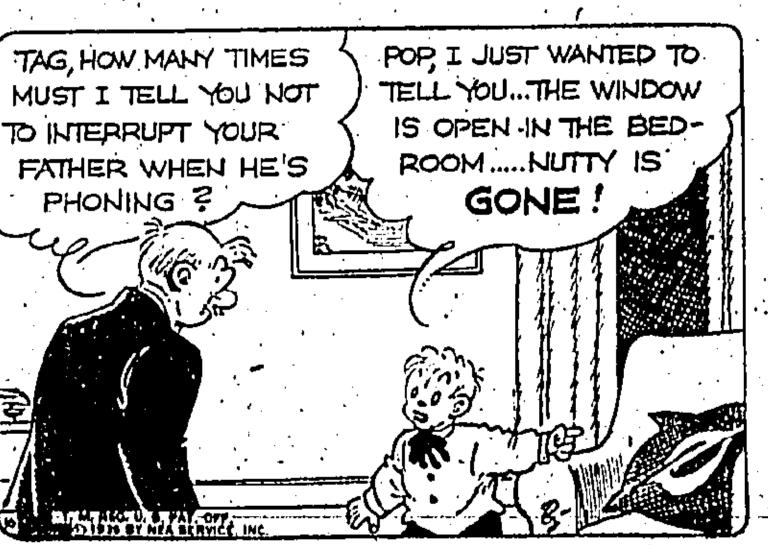
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# WHAT I SAW IN RUSSIA—2

### by Sir Walter Citrine

General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress General Council.

E went to the Kirov works, formerly known as the Putllov factory, well known in pre-Revolutionary days for armaments manufacture. We drove through the Kirov district again, passing once more some wretched property of the old wooden houses, many of them still occupied, and saw several queues of drab women waiting with jugs, jars and bottles out-

side the co-operative stores. It was now 11 a.m. and we saw, in addition to these queues, many workers standing waiting to buy vegetables and fruit which were offered from street cars. Some people were buying from hawkers' barrows, and it was hard for me to reconcile myself to the idea that these were State denots.

We turned off from the main road into a side street and found ourselves outside the Kirov factory. There was some

waste land opposite the factory, and the management had made an effort to make a green border of grass and trees down this road. We were admitted into the factory after a guard, armed with riffe and bayonet,

had satisfied himself as to our credentials. We crossed a fairly large square and my attention was called to the

gardens which had been put there. In every part of the factory, whereever possible, a green fringe had been introduced and trees planted round the walls of the factory, so as to shade its crudities from the

V. went to an office and met the assistant commercial director, who was a member of the Communist Party. The head director was away on sick leave. He said that they now employed 30,000 people, of whom 8,000 were women,

Their technical staff, including foremen, was approximately 3,000, or 10 per cent, of the total. They were making tractors, heavy machinery, some locomotives and wagons, and they had built a few experimental motor-cars. They had eight categories of workers, and since the Revolution the factory had enormously increased in area, probably by 50 per cent. They had their own State farms helping to supply the workers with

the food they needed. The average earnings were 250 roubles per month for the manual workers and 470 roubles for technical people. About 50 per cent, of the workers were very young people, many of whom came from the peasantry.

8 we were discussing earnings, I asked what L the assistant director's salary was. I was told that he, as a member of the Communist Party, formerly had been allowed 600 roubles per month as a maximum. Next month, however, due to a recent decision; he was to receive 1,000 roubles. The chief constructional engineer, who was not a party man, received 1,800 roubles a

man. The ordinary draughtsmen were in five categories, the average earnings in the third or middle categories being about 700 roubles. Workers on general unskilled work, which could not be put on a piece basis, received about 150 roubles a month, Even they were given task

month, as did also the chief draughts-

work and some of them received up to 400 roubles. We went on to discuss shift work and

I was informed that the hours were:-First Shift 6 n.m.-4 p.m. Second Shift 4 p.m.-12 midnight.

Third Shift 12 midnight-8 a.m. One hour was taken for meals. Under the five-day week, there was always one rest day on the sixth day. I enquired whether those employed on shift work received any extra payment for this. I found that the evening shift received an extra 121 per cent. after 10 p.m. and also the night shift. This is included in the earnings which I have

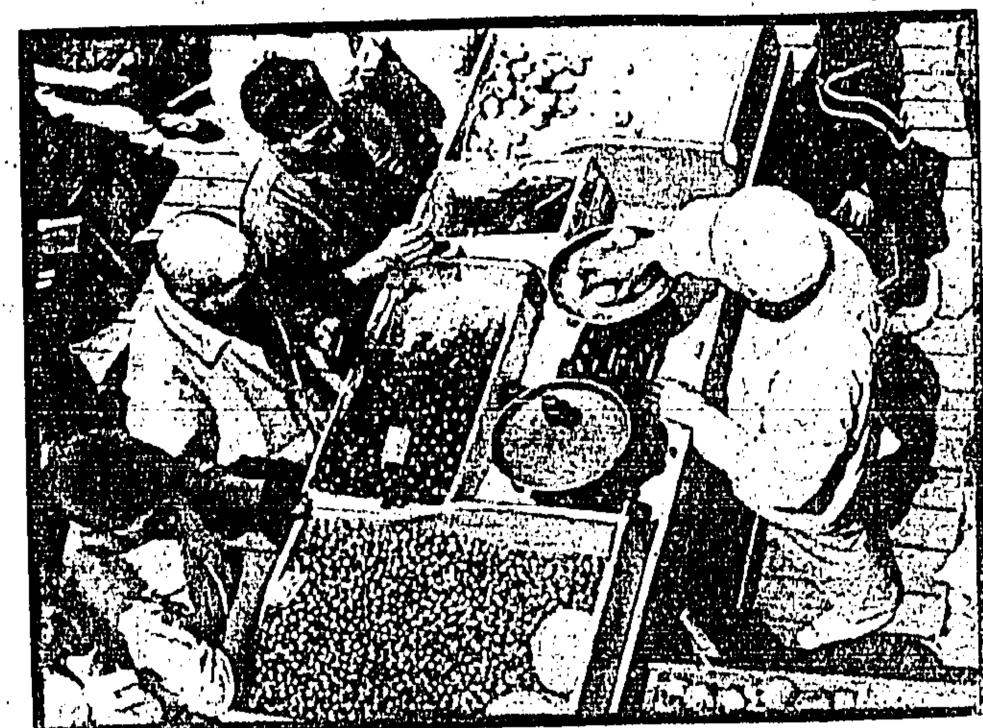
The true comparison with our British earnings would be not daywork only, but rotating shift-workers on piecework which in Britain is usually paid from 25 per cent. to 33 per cent, higher than the day rates.

Then we had a long discussion as to how the undertaking was financed. It was most confusing because it seemed that some figures were in current roubles, which they frankly admitted had depreciated during the period of the Five Year Plan.

HE capital was calculated in 1920 roubles which were of higher value. The commercial director said that last year they had about 3,000,000 roubles surplus. Fifty per cent. of this was paid to the State bank and the undertaking had no further claim on it. The remaining 50 per cent. was at the disposal of the Director to utilise for welfare work. Fifteen per cent, of the pay roll in this works was paid as an average to the Social Insurance Fund, but the actual percentage varied from department to department.

The capital required was supplied by the State. I pointed out that under this system it was impossible for outalders to ascertain whether the industries were coonomic or not, as the capital charges were concealed in this

The Director said that one of the --- to be regarded as bourgeels education --



"Some people were buying from hawkers' barrows, and it was hard for me to reconcile myself to the idea that these were State depots."

to teach children fairy tales, and I

was glad to see this welcome change.

We went into another room and saw

some little girls dancing to a tune

played by one of them on the plane,

They were all very poorly clad, but

they seeined happy and full of life.

I was later told that this Institute

could only deal with 500 children A

day, so goodness knows what happened

to the other children whose parents

were among the 30,000 workers em-

ployed at the factory. The Bocial In-

surance Funds subsidised this work

TEXT we went to the

Leningrad Hall of Cul-

L viture with seating capa-

city for 2,000 people in the great hall.

It is a magnificent hall, fitted with

wooden tip-up seats and built so that

everyone can obtain a splendid view

of the stage. The Moscow Art Theatre,

players were there this week, and the

prices for admission were from 3 to

10 roubles per seat. There were many

being carried on.

ante-rooms in which cultural work was

We saw some delightful little girls

being taught ballet dancing. They had

already been under training for twelve

months, and they were still doing

exercises, twisting and tossing their

little bodies into every conceivable.

We went to the cinema there for

position to induce grace and flexibility.

about half an hour, where a film-a

Hungarian imported product, called

"Peter"-was being shown. I thought

it was decidedly second-rate, but the

people thoroughly enjoyed it. The

charge here was I rouble, and it seems

to be the general charge for the

The cinema was fitted with tip-up

wooden chairs, and I was told that no-

where in Russia do they have the

upholstered sents, such as in our

British elnemas. I found the scats

surprisingly comfortable. Our guides

claimed that they were more hygienic

than upholstered seats, but they

smiled when I asked them did they apply that principle to their own

to the extent of 400,000 roubles a year.

difficulties was that in the middle of the Five Year Plan they had to pay far higher for their electricity than they had calculated. Consequently, they had to raise the prices of the commodities supplied by the factory. although these were supposed to be fixed by the State Planning Commis-

We spent several hours looking round the different departments of the factory. My general impression was that the workers were working very hard, particularly in those departments where the conveyer system and very great mechanisation were in operation. The speed of some of these girls bewildered me. They dashed about on electrically driven trucks at a reckless

Like most Trade Unionists, I have an instinctive dislike of bonus systems, piecework, and the rest of the paraphernalia which characterises the speeding up of operations in modern Industry.

Well, here it was in the Soviet Union. They tell me that everybody who can be put on plecowork here is pald on the basis of results.

The management had done everything possible they could do to mechanise the processes in accordance with the latest American practice. Ventilation, too, was as good as it could be. But nothing could make conditions really agreeable in such a place. The improvement in output will eventually reflect itself, no doubt, in a higher standard of life for the people. Still, I hope that when we arrive at the Socialist State, it will be to find something which comes much nearer to Ruskin's conception of joy in work than seems to be possible here.

As I looked at some of these people working in the flerce heat at breakneck speed. I felt that they were spurred on with the knowledge that they were waging a war with poverty. Everywhere I could see exhortations to increase output. Those who succeed in doing so are regarded as heroes and that, no doubt, also provides a great

was glad to get out into the fresh air once Lagain. As we crossed the yard to visit one of the social centres of the factory. I came across some peasant women digging away vigorously, laying out some new

They were working as hard as any

navvies I have seen in England. We passed them and came to a fine restaurant and library, and later inspected a large recreation-room. Every department had its own restaurant and they were quite good on the whole. I brought away with me severar, menus. The fare varied from a quarter of a rouble to 1.80 roubles. Some very plain cakes were priced at 75 k. or three-quarters of a rouble, which at our official rate of exchange would work out at 25. 8d. to the ·foreigner Clearly the value of the rouble is very different from the official exchange. Such a cake in England would cost 2d. or 3d. at the very highest. On this ratio, the internal value of the rouble would be some-

where between 3d. and 4d. Next we visited the creches, situated in old wooden buildings. We approached by a dejected avenue of slush and filth which we were assured would be asphalted next year.

These buildings were quite unsuitable for the purpose, but the best had been made of them, and the interior. had been completely redecorated. There were pleasant rooms for the children. who were happy-looking and quite well cared for.

Then we went to a sort of polytechnic for those children whose parents were at work. This was used, I think, only during out-of-school hours. There were boys working at carpentry, others learning German, others reading studiously, others learning photo-

graphy. One rather frail-looking little fellow was reading a fairy tale illustrated by coloured pictures. Most of the other boys were poring over some scientific or utilitarian treatise or

It is not so long ago since it used

homes. The seats in the Leningrad Opera House were well upholatered, so

why not the cinemas? After this we went through the Universal Stores, immediately facing the Hall of Culture, and exploded the myth about the 5.60 to the pound roubles exchange. The goods displayed here were fantastically high in price. taken at the official rate of exchange. A string of beads which would cost about is, in London was here priced at 6.80 foubles, which works out at about 24x, whilst ladies' artificial silk blouses. and not very good quality at that, priced at 42.48 roubles, would cost

about £7 12s, at the official rate. We were interested in peering in at the shop windows in the Nevsky Prospect. It was supposed to be called the October Prospect, but nobody seemed to take any notice of the new name. White bread we found priced at 2.20 roubles a kilo, which worked out, at

the official rate, at about 7s. 6d. The shops on the Nevsky were far more commodious and carried much more extensive stocks than any we had seen up to now. We saw many small enfés where people were drinking beerand vodka. Both cafes and people looked rather dowdy and we were amazed at the number of cracked window panes, dug, I was informed, to

the shortage of glass in Russia. In the poorer districts there were few shops and these were definitely interior to those we now on the Nevsky Prospeet, but then you always expect to flud, the best shops in the principa' streets of the city.

UT the people? What Bam I to say? I could not say they are well dressed or even better dressed than when I was here last.

The one exception which made me doubt this generalisation was at the Opera, where I saw far more colour than I had seen on the streets. I saw no traces of food shortage, and the people must have been buying more food than in 1925, when there were scarcely any shops open at all.

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THEY START TO ELECT A PRESIDENT HOW

"Whoopee" Seems To Be The Keynote Of Presidential Conventions In The United States



. Senator William Gibbs Mc-Adoo, of California, seconds the President renamination Roosevelt.



Janet Mulvany, delegate from l'ennsylvania, expresses the spirit of the thousands of delegates who joined in a tremendous demonstration for Roosevelt.



As a delegate from Massachusetts, James Roosevelt, son of the President, got a free ride on the shoulders of fellow delegates during a demonstration for his father, the party's standardbearer, during the Philadelphia Democratic convention.



The dignity that goes with a governor's office was cast to the winds when jubilant Democrats railled round the party colours in wild demonstrations at the national convention in Philadelphia. Here's Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania, wearing a coonskin hat and blowing a horn, marching in the gigantic Roosevelt demonstration in the convention auditorium.



Senator Joseph T. Robin son of Arkansas, Administration leader, and permanent chairman of the big show, shown taking the gavel to call a session to order at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.





Among the most veciferous "resters" for Roosevelt's re-nomination was his son, Elliet Roosevelt, one of the Democratic delegates from Texas. He's waving his sombrero as he stands beside Roy Miller, another Lone Star delegate.

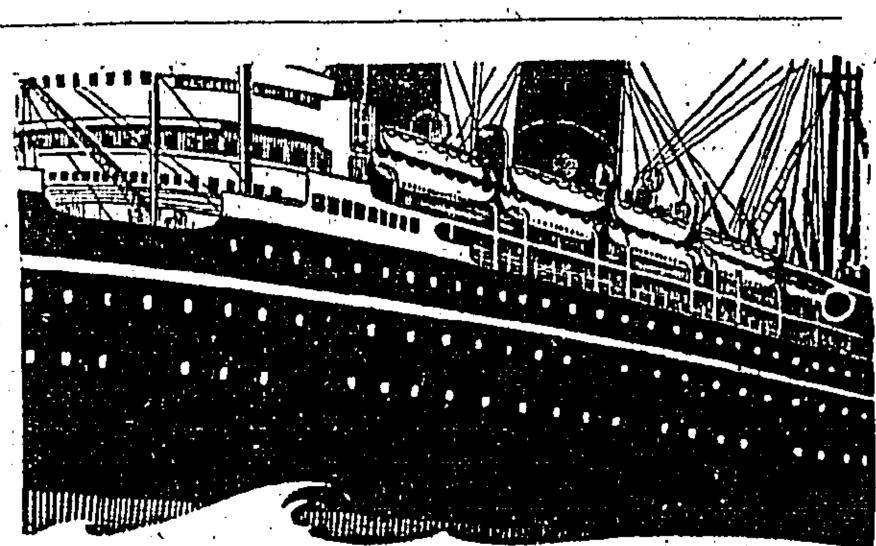


As far as the Democratic Party is concerned, these are the men to run affairs of the United States—President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. They were photographed in Washington just before delegates at the party's national convention nominated them for another four year term.



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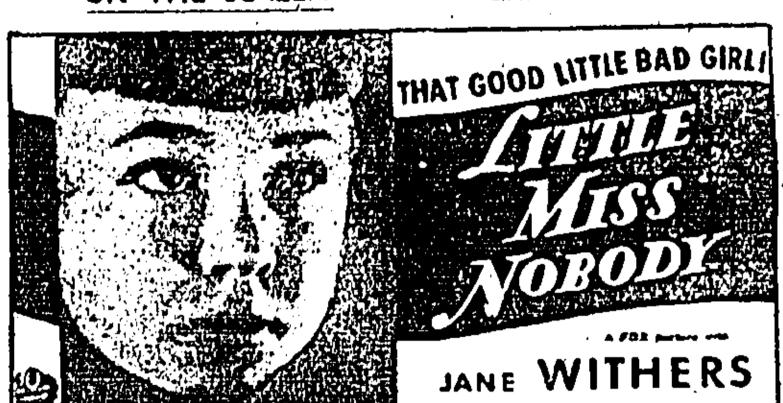
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### **CLARK** GABLE IS NO BEAUTY

—Says Flagg

Hollywood, Aug. 1. James Montgomery Flagg, engle-beaked illustrator, shook his iron grey head and Education. concluded Clark Gable isn't pretty.

As you've probably guessed. Mr. Flagg was in the midst of picking one of his all-America beauty teams, a major vice with

Mr. Flagg's real job is drawhim judge of a beauty contest, wish, remain as temats of the Trust. and now he can't stop.

Often he has sat down and named the estates of historic interest and of calves and the handsomest hands.

It does seem, however, that Mr. Flagg is trying his best to taper off. He used to pick 'em by tens or better, and now he has the number sawed down to sixes, which brings us back to the plain Mr. Gable.

Madeleine Carroll congratulated Mr. Flagg on classing her with Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Dolores def Rio, Norma Shearer and Jean Harlow as the "six most beautiful women in Hollywood," and overcome by the tribute Mr. Flagg stole off behind a wild wall and set to work on the six prettiest men.

"Gary Cooper," he named, "George Brent, Ronald Colman, Robert Taylor, Francis X. Shields and Cary Grant."
"Hey, wait a minute," somebody interrupted, "You left out Gable."

#### TESTS INDICATE GERMS LIVE ON MANY PLANETS

California Scientist Finds Bacteria in Falling Meteorites

Berkeley, Cal., July 27. While science as yet has been unable to prove the existence of animal life on the other planets, Dr. Charles. B. Lipman, dean of the graduate college of the University of California, has announced that he now has ample evidence of the existence at least of bacteria, one of the lower forms of life.

Recent laboratory tests, he announces, have demonstrated beyond doubt the presence of bacteria in meleorites that have reached the earth's surface either directly from other planets or from the interplanetary space between.

Dr. Lipman's finding of these meteorite bacteria is his latest discovery in the bacteriological field, and especially in the field of dor-mant or sleeping bacteria. Previ-ously he had announced the finding of bacteria in suspended animation in pre-Cambrian rock, formed 80,-000,000 years ago, in pre-Aztec and pre-Inca pyramids, built centuries ago, in old adobe and in coal from deep mines.

LIVE IN DORMANT STATE

According to Dr. Lipman's findings there are many forms of bacteria that go into a dormant or spore state when there is no chance to feed and grow. They are capable, he declares, of remaining in this state of suspended animation for an indefinite period of time.

Although a number of scientists have challenged Dr. Lipman's findings of bacteria and spores in meteorites, he has undertaken to dissipate their doubts.

To those who declare they have not been able to find such bacteria. he declares that he has found a great variety of them and that proof of this exists in the laboratory of the University of California. To other critics who contend that the sleeping bacteria would be destroyed by tremendous heat when the meteorites rush through the earth's atmosphere, Dr. Lipman points out that the meteorites fall at such a speed that they are in the earth's atmosphere only for a period of two or three seconds. Demonstrations, he adds, have been made to show that the heat caused by the friction does not go through the stony meteorites but merely sears the surface.

SURVIVE SEVERE COLD.

His experiments, he declares, also have demonstrated the ability of bacteria in a state of suspended animation to exist within 1.3 degrees of absolute zero which he points out is proof of the ability of the spores to travel through heatless interplanetary space inside of the meteorites. The latter, for Dr. Lipman, are merely."sleeping cars" for the bacteria on their joy ride from other planets to the earth. When they get

#### Heirlooms Of History -

MOVE TO PROTECT LEGACY OF PAST

An interesting scheme extending the scope of the work of the National Trust for the preservation of places of historic interest or natural beauty is announced. It results from an arrangement reached between the Trust and Sir Charles Trevelyan, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland, Mr. Cobham was 53 years of age. and former President of the Board of retired, and hailed from New York

Macauley, will, at the death of Sir cut short his tour. Charies, pass to the National Trust, which will ensure the preservation of the house and its valuable contents and beautiful grounds, and provide for access thereto by the general ing snub-nosed girls in wavery public, while, at the same time, mainpen-and-ink lines, but it once taining the connection of the Tregave somebody the idea electing veryan ramny, the name representavelyan family, the living representa-

The newspapers comment on the Mr. Flagg has already picked more scheme as an ingenious manner of all-Americas than the late Walter preserving against dispersion or un-Camp, and is still going strong, sympathetic development many large umpteen most beautiful, women in great beauty, the owners of which are the world. Frequently he slfts out unable to provide confidently for the the prettiest backs, the best rounded future, owing to the incidence of taxation and death duties,-British Wire-

#### CHINESE CRUISERS LEAVE

#### BOUND FOR CANTON OR WHAMPOA

The Chinese cruisers Hai Chow and Hat Yung left harbour at 8.30 a.m. to-day, making for Canton or Whampon it is believed.

to-day by the Ying Chl.

"I know it," replied Mr. Flagg The Japanese gunboat Saga admission charges. By kind permis-austerely, joining his middle finger resumes routine patrol to-day, sion of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell and thumb, "Gable isn't handsome. leaving for Canton, while the gun- and Officers the Dance Orchestra of Supercharged with sex appeal he boat Sanaye is due from Canton on the 1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles will may be, but beautiful, not."-United | Saturday for a stay of two days.

#### WORLD TOURIST **PASSES**

VISITOR TO COLONY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Taken suddenly ill yesterday, Mr. Stanley Cobham, an American citizen staying at Repulse Bay Hotel, died

City. On July 17 he came to Hong-Wallington, a large estate near Morpoth, with house 250 years old, was on his way round the world, but which has been associated with the Trevelyan family since 1777, and in which are books and other relics of Macauley, will, at the death of Sir

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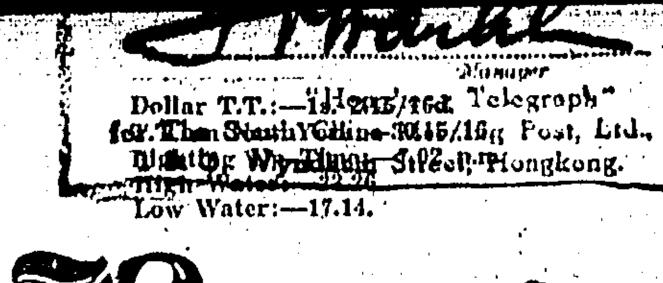
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# Britain Wider Accord Of Neutrality

#### DISTURBED BY MOVEMENTS WARSHIPS'

London, Aug. 4.

Official circles are disturbed over the movements of the German pocket-battleship, Deutschland, which steamed in front of Ceuta yesterday when Spanish Government warships were engaged against the rebels' stronghold, thus making a continued bombardment by the loyal fleet impossible.

The anxiety is not diminished by the report that the Deutschland's officers were received by General Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, in Ceuta.-Reuter.

#### BRITISH ATTITUDE

Paris, Aug. 4.

**AMERICAN** 

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**OPPOSITION** 

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IN STANDING

1. United States ...... 83 pts.

3. Finland ........... 30.25

5. 'Canada . . . . . . . . 9

6, 'Italy ..... 7.5

7. Sweden ..... 5

B. Holland ..... 4

9. Poland ..... 3

(tied with Brazil)

10. Britain ..... 2

Japan ..... 9.5

(tied with Philippines).

(tied with Greece).

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Aug. 4.

an impressive showing.

tions is as follows:

United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 5.

The British reply to the French note with regard to assurances of non-intervention in Spain states His Majesty's Government is prepared to agree to the suggested issue of a neutrality declaration if France obtains the adherence of Italy.

The note adds that it is considered in London that such British, French and Italian declarations should be only preliminary to an agreement to be negotiated diplomatically among all the powers interested in Spain, particularly Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Portugal.—Reuter.

#### Britain Agrees

London, Aug. 4. Great Britain agrees, in principle, with the proposal for a non-intervention pact.—Reuter.

#### Reply Approved

London, Aug. 5. Morning papers to-day welcome the Government's reply to France, supporting the non-intervention pact pain with respect to the Spanish hos-

The Times says the Government is unquestionably right. It is imperative that a general policy of nonintervention be adopted. The principies for which the two sides are fighting are cherished dearly by the majorities or minorities of every country. The first care of other countries must be to ward off the danger of the conflagration spread-

Europe, The Times warns, is full the Olympic Games and her track of tinder which a single spark of and field teams and representatives in pontes, which are from Melbourne, partisanship might set ablaze. The every line of sport are winning the civil war in Spain might very easily admiration, and envy, of the world, bad for the first four days out and a become a civil war in Europe.— The British Empire's showing has  $Renter_{r_0}$ 

#### No Immediate Reply

Rome, Aug. 4. There will be no immediate Italian reply to the French note urging and agreement respecting the neutrality of powers with interests in Spain, it is

expected. While official circles are reticent with regard to the nature of the Italian reply, there is a widespread, impression in diplomatic and political quarters that the French note was not welcomed, as it tended to introduce possible complications in an already difficult situation .- Reuter-

#### Watching Russia.

11. Argentine ..... 1 Berlin, Aug. 4. The German attitude with regard to the French note, proposing a neutra-The latest result is the Pentathlon lity pact with respect to the Spanish crisis, is believed to be that Germany pistol event, won by the U.S. Army, is willing to participate in a non-in- Lieut. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., St. terference agreement exactly to the Petersburg, Fla, who scored a perfect 200 target, compared with the presame extent as Russin .- Renter. vious Olympic record of 197, --

#### Hurrying Overtures

Paris, Aug. 4. Franco has now received favourable replies to the Spanish Neutrality Pact appeal from Britain, Belgium and Germany, although Germany's acproval. The Italian reply is still balancing items, amounts to £184,- Governor of the Reichsbunk.

(Continued on Page 5.) British Wireless.

# **FACTIONS** FIGHTING

三拜随 號五月八英港香

BASQUES CLASH WITH REDS

**INSURGENTS'** 

CLAIM Pampeluna, Aug. 5. Insurgent 'officers 'here claim that the Basque Nationalists. who described the rebel cause and [ went over to the Government

Communists Basques and Communists, who were defending Barcelona, are at each other's throats and there have been many casualties, it is stated.—Reuter.

#### NEW PONIES HERE FROM AUSTRALIA

OCAL OWNERS ARE WELL PLEASED

#### TICKLISH JOBS FOR HANDLERS

Although it cannot be said that the 46 Australian ponies which arrived In Hongkong this morning by the s.s. Tanda looked in the pink of condition, they satisfied the several Colo-) ny race-horse owners, who gathered at the Hongkong Electric Company's wharf....North Point, that the thoroughbreds are likely to turn out the best yet received in Hongkong.

Mr. G. McDonald, who with Mr. R Oram had the task of bringing the ponies up from Australia, was enthusiastic about them and said it was the best batch of ponies he had yet

brought to the Colony. Incidentally Mr. Oram is not only a good judge of horseflesh, but one of

Australia's leading rough-riders. Forty-five of the animals are five year-old geldings, while the 46th is n slx year-old. The ponies have not raced before so that at least they will be free from race-course prejudices!

#### TICKLISH JOB

Unloading the ponies this morning proved to be a ticklish job. The animals were restless after their lengthy confinement and one went so Led by the incredible Jesse. Owens, far his to show its feelings by kicking negro athlete of Ohio, 'the United a mafoo in the face. The boy had States is shattering all opposition at some of his teeth dislodged.

According to Mr. McDonald, the suffered a rough trip. Weather was few days later, notably off the been less than mediocre, and the to- Queensland coast. As the animals tal of Empire points does not make were on the starboard side of the ship they were denied any breeze when At present the standing of the na- the weather settled, so that they felt

the heat considerably. The animals were looking firstrate when they were - shipped, خلے after the rough passage they had lost a good deal of condition and needed a

Mr. J. Walker of the Hongkong Jockey Club was among those who were at the wharf and he helped to superintend the unloading of the ponies, declaring them to be a finelooking lot.

They have been subscribed for by members of the Jockey Club and they will be drawn for in about ten days'

#### FRANCE MAKING **OVERTURES**

BANK CHIEF GOES. BERLIN

The new Governor of the Bank Exchequer returns show that total of Franco to-day visited Berlin and ceptance is conditional on Soviet ap- ordinary revenue, excluding self- called on Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, awaited.

Franco is eager for a settlement of the question as soon as possible, and has instructed its representatives and has instructed its representatives.

After a settlement of the first of the control of the co at Moscow and Lisbon to make similar at the corresponding date of 1935 .- of courtesy .- Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

### BRITISH PLANES. SOLD TO SPAIN?

#### London Paper's Allegation

London, Aug. 4. The Star, London evening paper, to-day publishes under a banner heading, "BRITISH AIR-PLANES SOLD TO SPAIN," a sensational story.

It is alleged that 'numerous British civil aircraft have arrived in Spain in recent days. "Certain British manufacturers," the paper goes on to say, "are offering pilots \$100 for the safe delivery have now fallen out with the of each plane, plus \$50 expenses for their return journey."

> The paper declares that the Air Ministry is not interested in these alleged operations, due to the fact that they entail the movement of civilian aircraft only,---United Press.

#### REFUSE PERMITS

The Hague, Aug. 4. The Government of the Netherlands has refused permission to the Royal Dutch Airlines to sell two Fokker neroplanes to Spain.—Renter Special.

#### FOREIGN PLANES

Gibraltar, Aug. 5. British travellers from Tangier report that there were nine Italian and three German planes at Ceuta when last they passed that point.-

#### GERMANS FIRED ON Tangier, Aug. 5.

The German freighter, Sevilla, reports that the loyalist destroyer, Almirante Valdes, fired upon her without doing any damage off Larache today, Thereafter the Sevilla awas requested to leave Moroccan waters. United Press;

#### ALGECIRAS VISITED

Gibraltar, Aug. 4. It is learned that the German destroyer, Luchs, which with the buttleship Deutschland put into Ceuta yesterday, passed on later to Algeeiras, where the captain landed and called or the insurgent command-

Thereafter, the destroyer departed for Melilla, another rebel port .--

#### STORY CONFIRMED London, Aug. 5.

Private sources confirm the story that civilian aircraft have been des-l patched from Britain to Spain, but it is pointed out that since they were not equipped for military purposes they were legally exportable. It is 1,652,072, is the most favourable realso confirmed that £150 has been turn for six years, and is 320,869 offered to aviators flying the machines to Spain.—United Press.

#### CRUISER'S BELL RETURNED

### RELIC TO KIEL

Kiel, Aug. 4. The British cruiser, Neptune, has

man Navy,

The Hindenburg was one of the employment. vessels of the German Fleet scuttled

# FORWARD

#### Developments Awaited Still

#### **FORCES** GOVERNMENT ALSO CLAIM GAINS

Gibraltar, Aug. 4.

Insurgent Spanish forces claim to have captured the town of Ronda, fifty miles north-west of Algeciras, after overcoming a fierce resistance by workers' militia. There were many casualties on both sides.

From Valencia it is reported that insurgents have captured the town of Teruel, seventy miles north-east of Valencia.—Reuter.

#### POSITION IN SPAIN

London, Aug. 4.

The present position in Spain shows that the Government holds Barcelona, the Mediterranean Coast, inland provinces, as far as Malaga, also Madrid, and its neighbouring provinces, and Atlantic coast districts) from San Sebastian to Oviedo. The Government also retains part of the western borderlands from Huevda, northwards.

The insurgents hold Saragossa and a great block of inland provinces, including the cities of Burgos, Valladolid, Segovia, the southern tip of Spain, around Gibraltar, including Algeciras, and the north-west of Spain, around Corunna, as well as part of the territory along the Portuguese border.

### MORE JOBS IN BRITAIN

#### IMPROVED FIGURE IN EMPLOYMENT

London, Aug. 4. A reduction of 50,604 is shown in the unemployment figures for July, this being the sixth consecutive

monthly decrease. The July total of unemployed, fewer than a year ago,-Reuter Special.

BEST IN YEARS

London, Aug. 4. Labour in the House of Commons Government is reported to be reinlast week, the numbers of unemployed last month were down by 50,000. The Ministry of Labour estimates that on July 20 the number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, H.M.S. NEPTUNE TAKES exclusive of agricultural workers, was approximately 10,895,000. This was 63,000 more than the month before and 481,000 more than a year

At the same date, the numbers of arrived here on a special mission, unemployed persons were 1,652,072, returning the bell of the German comprising 1,285,805 wholly unbattleship, Hindenburg, to the Ger- omployed, 296,007 temporarily laid off, and 70,260 normally, in casual

The total was 50,604 less than on at Scapa Flow.—Reuter's Bulletin June 22, 1936 and 320,860 less than on July 22, 1935.—British Wireless.

Berlin, August 4.

8.06 metres in long jump (new

Owens also returned 10.3 to

equal the world's record in a heat

Long of Germany was placed second

Woodruff of United States won the

ing over the track in 1:52 9/10, while

Lanzi of Italy was second in 1:53 3/10

and the final of the 100 metres.

in the long jump returning 7.87

Olympic record)

7.74 metres was third.

11:53 0/10 .- Router.

OWENS CONTINUES TO

Jesse Owens, the American Negro athlete, continues to

To-day he established a new Olympic record by leaping

electrify the World Olympic Games with his record-breaking

8.06 metres in the long jump, being only point seven metres

short of his own world record of 8.13 established last year and

since ratified by the International Federation.

When Owens' jump was announced

it was stated to be a world's record.

but the announcer had forgotten

Owens' - recognised Jump of 8.13

metres, and his jump to-day therefore

Owens has so far the following re-

credit during the present Olympic

10.2 seconds in 100 metres heat

remains an Olympic high-mark.

(not recognised)

(new Olympic record)

#### Government has a footing in the Balearic Islands. The Government, therefore, holds the-industrial districts and nearly all the coast, and the rebels hold the

agricultural provinces, but are cu off from the sea except in the south and north-west. The insurgents nim to link up their

The Spanish colonies are also held

by the insurgents, except that the

forces with the help of troops from Morocco.—Renter.

#### No Major Developments London, Aug. 4.

Major developments in the Spanis situation are still awaited.

Madrid anticipates "a decisive battle" to-morrow or the next day in the Leon Pass, following a success claimed by the Government forces in As forecast by the Minister of a twenty-four hour battle. The forcing the loyal troops and militia in this area and attempting to envelop the insurgents.

Mennwhile, General Mola, insurgent commander in the North, granted an interview at Hurgos, and claimed that operations were proceeding according to plan, despite the refusal of the navy to join the revolt and the treachery of the Basque nationalists. The insurgents had succeeded in bringing the greater part of their troops across from Morocco to the peninsula and the advance from the south was proceeding slowly, but surely, towards its objective, Madrid.

The junction of his own forces in the North with those of General Franco, in the south, was assured, said General Mola,

A report from Biarritz states that the two Spanish planes which made a forced landing there yesterday, will be allowed to proceed to San Sebastian.—Reuter Special.

#### Aerial Battle Tangier, Aug. 4.

An aerial battle over the Straits of Gibraltar this morning is reported to have ended in favour of the Government machines, which shot down two rebel planes and drove off two more in the direction of Centa.-Reuter

#### Terrible Threat Bayonne, Aug. 4.

The insurgent cruiser, Almiranto Cervera, has claimed so many victims during the bombardment of cord-brenking nehievements to his metres, while Tallma of Japan with Gijon that the municipal authorities have warned the commander that, if it is continued, the 2,500 impri-400 metres, the American star flash- soned insurgents will be executed.

> On receiving this warning, the (Continued on Page 5.)

#### AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE



Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, noted British yachtsman, who has challenged for the America's Cup with his yacht, Endcavour II.

#### SOPWITH REPEATS CHALLENGE

ENDEAVOUR II WILL INVADE U.S. WATERS

RACE PROPOSED **FOR JULY 1937** London, Aug. 4.

The Royal Yacht Squadron has issued a challenge for the America's Cup, naming Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II as the challenge vessel.

#### be held in July, 1937. **COWES MISHAPS**

It is proposed that the race should

Meanwhile, at Cowes, high winds have had an upsetting effect on the London Yncht Club diegatta, and no less than five yachts, including Mr. Sopwith's Endeavour II, broke their

The King's Cup race was won by Velsheda, finishing in the time of three hours 23 minutes 32 seconds. Endeavour I was second in the time of three hours 29 minutes 48 seconds .--London, Aug. 4.

The Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes this afternoon sent a challenge for the America's Cup to New York Yacht Club. The challenger will be Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour

II, of 76 feet rating. The proposal is the first race of the series should be sailed on Saturday,

July 24, 1937. While racing at Cowes yesterday, Endeavour II was dismasted as a result of the failure of the preventer backstay winch. She was towed to Gosport, where a new steel spar will be fitted. Two other yachts were dismasted during yesterday's racing.— British Wireless.

#### JOHN BARRYMORE **GRAVELY ILL** CANNOT APPEAR IN COURT CASES

Los Angeles, Aug. 4... The court-appointed medical examiner, Dr. D. J. Frick, reports that Mr. John Barrymore's heart has become enlarged to the point where it would be dangerous for him to appear in court for six weeks to prosecute civil suits against two former secretaries.

Dr. Frick said that an appearance by Mr. Barrymore at present might prove fatal .- United Press.

# Martial Law

Athens, Aug. 5. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Greece following the

The Government finding itself confronted with a grave movement by Communists, threatening bloodshed, obtained the consent of King George to the emergency

The Chamber has been dissolved without a date being set

21.1 seconds in 200 metres heat and Edwards of Canada, third, in cruiser ceased fire.-Reuter Special.

# In Greece

general strike.

mensure.

for the elections .- Reuter.

When guests are coming (and even when they are not) improve your

# Bathroom technique

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is a piece of detachable rubber

piping. You can still use your

the water where you want it.

HERE is an unkind. belief that the men among French shop assistants are immaculate from the shirt-cuff down.

It is a principle one often finds distressingly true in homes here.

You know the type: you go into the sitting-room. Perfect. The carpet beaten within an inch of its life, the grate black and shiny, not a speck of dust anywhere. If there's a dinning-room, where you've been invited, it, too, is immaculate.

You find theseut then you're invited for a wash-up.

Being invited, as opposed to having bluntly asked, you expect the bathroom will be perfect. with guest towel neatly folded and the children strictly whisperell to F.H.B. (Family Hold Back).

And what do you find?



You find toothbrushes lying about on the side. of the wash-basin. You find the taps spattered with soap. Some one has forgotten to remove a dressing-gown hanging forlarnly from the back of the door.

final checkup list before the guest Young Christopher has carried arrives, something like this: -Teddy Bear in for his last toothbrushing and forgotten to take See that all personal belonghim back to bed with him. And ings are either removed or put in since no one has ever found out specific places. what to do with old razor blades except send them to missionaries, See that all taps are at least dry who give them to African tribes, and clean, if not shining. · men in return for lifelong friend? looks rustily at you from some a bathroom which did not have its a constant flow of really hot water. own special trick, over which the

Only the illustrated magazines guest spends moments in vain -the one thing you want-have embarrassment-put up an amusbeen removed. Now, all this ing, brief notice. makes a guest feel far too much' at home.

Makea list technique which should clean comb in case he has forgot- you would like. simplify matters. I suggest a ten to bring his own.

Plenty of

towels ee that the walls are not spattered. Nothing is more depressing. Yet nothing escapes the notice more.

Provide the guest with plenty of towels. It is maddening to have one face-towel and one bath-Useful battroom fitting for those towel only.



Put something suitable to read too to turn on the tap; while the in the bathroom. It is probably piping enables you to distribute to be preferred that he read instead of sing in his bath.

Be definite about the time he is to have his bath, if staying the night. If you just say, "Whenever you want," you yill find the bathroom is invariably in use or untidy at the moment he chooses.

Really hot o matter what it costs, be sure there is plenty of hot ship (a nice idea, but the postage If there is a trick to the way water. Nothing raises a houseis expensive), why an old blade anything works—and I never saw hold in the guest's estimation like



Finally, remember you will be If the guest is staying the night, judged by your bathroom more be sure there is a glass exclusively than by anything else, although his, a ledge exclusively his, a place the guest may appear not to notice for his toothbrush clearly identi- it. On the other hand, make it fiable from the family's brushes, a not too comfortable, lest your here is, however, a bath- tablet of scap new and his, and a guest be not with you as much as

#### Make-Up News

POWDER pulls that will last almost until Doomsday and will wash as often as one likes have made their Made of a special quality, rubber sponge, they can be used either for removing make-up or for applying

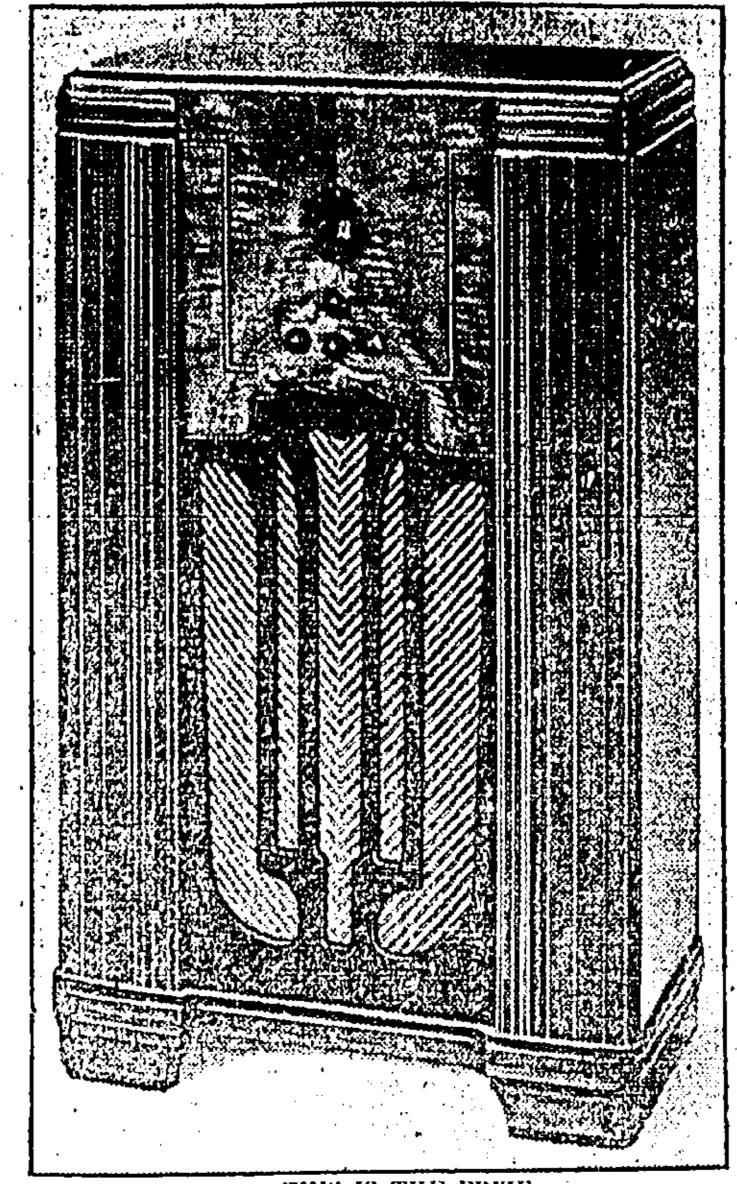
The puffs are quite flat, and, being smooth, waste of powder is reduced to a They have a velvet-like texture that gives a pleasantly even finish to the make-up. The handbag size being not much thicker than a coin, it takes up little space in an ordinary flap-jack.
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and-six for a special, large one.

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You need not necessarily choose the items given below, which have been arranged alphabetically. Other suggested items are given, but you are at liberty to insert any further item you would like to record. Address all entries to Editor, "Hongkong Telegraph," marked "Radio Vote."

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. Daventry Relays (General)

. . Grand Opera 👆

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. . . Military Bands

. Orchestral Music

... Pianoforte Recitals

.... Variety Programmes

... Rotary Club Relays ... Studio Talks

Answers to the following questions are not included in the competition (answer "YES" or

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....Would you like relays from short wave stations other

than Daventry? ....Are you satisfied with 17 Upsets.

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20 Crow's tree (anagram). Sopranos; Symphony Orchestras; Stock & Share Announcements; Tenors; Violin Reclials: Vocal Gems; Weather Reports.

NAME (block letters) ......

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kong "Telegraph". All entrants musi agree to abide by their decision, which shall be 4 .-- The competition will close at 4 p.m. on Tucoday, August 11 and results will 1 published on the following Saturday. b-The form printed in the "Telegraph" must be used in submitting votes. However, a separate sheet of paper (with entrant's name and address clearly written upon it) must be used in submitting suggestions for the improvement of ZBW programmes. ' 6 .- Members of the Staffs of the South China Morning Post or Hongkong Telegraph and their relatives will not be allowed to

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ACROSS 1 A vulgar entomologist (hyphen

3 and 0). 6 A West Indian.

.9 Turn of before under to turn 10 Chaucer said that a thief of this,

who had left off his craft, could keep a forest best of any man. 12 Yonder bar is where you may

look for the young messenger (hyphen 0 and 3). 13 This railway-centre should

surely\_not\_be\_short\_of\_hands. 14 Little behind time but it tells

19 This kind of root is at the end or at the start. 21 With no will of his own.

24 U.S.A. State hails an opera 26 Trouble that sounds like school-

time lubricant. 27 The fact of a little horse having swallowed a rat seems to be ..

Regiment that makes a big noise in a vehicle. 2 Grouse.

3 Experienced, but finishes in an English river. 4 Men between two heights must be'a worrying thing.

5 Wanderer. 6 A great gun in ecclesiastical circles?

7 Such faculties do not conduce to gravity.

8 Their owner is far from knockkneed (two words 5 and 4.). 13 Product of a rich store, and if he has it, you may find him in

the stalls.

15 Word appearing in these clues. 16 The archbishop has awallowed a whole ox; that's as near as I can get.

18 Typhold. 20 He claims to give you the truth, pleasant or otherwise.

22 Weight holding another. 23 Permit.

25 A groan will always emanatefrom this Essex town.

Yesterday's Solution.

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# MAHARAJAH'S TEMPLE IN LONDON HOTEL

He Is Taking A Golden Goddess On His First Visit To Metropolis

Heiman Knaesche, Ukiah, Calif.,

wife murderer, whose parole was

revoked by Gov. Merriam of Cali-

fornia in the face of protests from

citizens of the county where

Kunesche committed the crime.

Ruaeschi, who already had served

19 years in Can Quentin, was sent

back to prison,

Providents (new), 20 cts. n.

Mining.

Hongkew (old), Sh. \$185 n.

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Balatoes, \$24 n.

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Consolidated Mines 51/2 cts. s.

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China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

H. K. Tramways, \$11.80 sn.

Peak Trams, (old), \$61/2 n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$234 n.

China Light, (new), \$81/4 n.

II. K. Electric, \$521/2 sa.

Sandakan Lights. \$8.30 n.

Telephone (old), \$26% b. Telephone (new), \$8% n.

China Buses. Sh. \$111/2 n.

Malabon Sugars, \$91/2 n.

Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Canton Ices, \$2 n.

H. K. Ropes, \$3.50 n.

Dairy Farm, \$21 b.

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Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.

Cotton Mills.

Watson, \$3.60 n.

Mackintoshs, \$5 n.

Sinceres, \$3 n.

Cement, \$9.60 b.

Singapore Tractions, 29/- n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 h.

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Stores, &c.

Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$20 n.

Public Utilities.

Humphries, \$9 u.

Paracale Gumaus, 74 cts. sa.

San Mauricio, \$2.60/2.80 sa.

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Salacot, 12 ets. n.

Itogons, \$2.70 b.

Masbate, \$1 sa.

S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$3 n.

Kailan, 10/6 n.

Raubs, \$11.80 s.

### SEARCHED AN ISLAND FOR CAVE OF GOLD

THE story of Cocos Island adventures in search of hidden treasure was told in the London Bankruptcy Court recently at meetings of creditors and shareholders in the compulsory liquidation of Treasure Recovery, Ltd.

Mr. J. Barwick Thompson, Official Receiver, said the company was formed in 1933, with capital of £57,244. In 1934, a steam yacht was chartered and sailed to the Cocos

Islands to search for treasure. The Costa Rican authorities, however, ordered the removal of the expedition to Puntarenas, where they remained under

"open arrest," being eventually returned to England. The cost of that expedition was estimated at £11,792. Later the directors got into touch with a Mr. P. A. Bergman, who said that he and another per on were chipwreeked on the island in 1929, and accidentally discovered a cave containing stacks of gold and silver. An agreement was made under which Bergmans, in return for decide ing-

this recrete, would receive 10 per cent, of the amount recovered. In Pebruary of fast year the record expedition sailed in the Verneity, but beyond pointing out a place on the beach where he claimed to have buried treasure r moved from the cave in 1929, Bergmans did not disclose any place where treasure could be found.

The expedition ended very unsath factority. Some of its members were eleft stranded at Puntarenas and had to be returned to England as distressed British seamen. This expedition cost about £12,000. The creditory decided to leave the liquidation in the hands of the Official

#### ON AND OFF

San Rafael, Calif., July 20.

Police ordered girls taking part in a public pageant to put on more clothes. Firemen ordered the girls to take off the clothes they added because they constituted a fire bazard.-United Press.

#### Wedding "Blues"

Recorder,

Hubby Wouldn't Buy Her A Bow-wow!

New York, July 31. Mrs. Ersilia D. Sanchirico, a Brooklyn wife, alleged "Cruelty and abandonment" in a suit before Justice Cuff in

Brooklyn. The "cruelty" occurred on the first day of the honeymoon, when her husband slept while she cried for five hours in a Washington hotel. The tears flowed because her husband refused to give her 25 cents to buy two china souvenir dogs.

And, she alleged, she was forced to get along on four shillings a day, although her husband was wellto-do.

"What nonsense!" said the judge, denying the application.

#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H. K. Banks \$1,590 b. cum. div. i H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £99 ex. div. n. Chartered Bank, £145% n. . Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

£31 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asia Bank, \$73 n. Insurances.

Canton In. \$260 n. Union In., \$5471/2 b. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. China Fire, \$462 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$250 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$314 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$4 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30\_n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 102/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Docks etc. H. K. Wharves (old), \$98 n. H. K. & W. Docks, \$141/4 b. and

Providents (old), \$1.55 sa.

#### BACK Seeking Escape From "Burden Of Grief" GAOL

SMOKE, EAT MEAT NOR GO TO THEATRES

London, July 24. DREPARATIONS are being made at a London hotel to receive a visitor who entertains on such a scale that

the has to maintain a fleet of eighty motor-cars. He is the Maharajah of Mysore, one of the largest native States in India.

London will see him next week. The Maharajah is now on his way to England in the liner Ranpura, accompanied by a retinue of thirty servants. With him, too, comes the family goddess, a small golden

image called Chamundeswari. Accommodation, is being pre-1 pared for the principal members. of the party at the Dorchester Hotel, Park-lane, W.

. Orders have been received at the hotel for a large sitting-room to be stripped of its furniture and made ready for the goddess .... it will i be a temple on a small scale.

The Maharajah, a devout Hirdiu

belonging to the Kshatriya, or the military easte, will use this room for religious rites to be performed by priests travelling with him. This, wealthy ruler of 0,500,000

people, controller of annual, revenues amounting to £2,500,000, is for- A bidden by his religion to eat any kind of meat. And he shuns eggs, fish and fowl. He will subsist entirely on veget-

months' stay in England. A part of the hotel kitchens will be set aside for the exclusive use he must do so on French territory.

ables during his' two and a half

of his two cooks. This will be his first visit to England.

HIS ONLY DRINK

'An official of the Mysore offices in London declared that the Maharajah seeks escape from the burden of grief placed upon him by the death of his mother and his favourite sister.

This official said, "How he will find entertainment I do not know. He has no liking for theatres' and cinemas. In fact, he would rather entertain than be entertained."

Banquets will give little pleasure scrupulous observance of Hindu comes from a well-known Sheffleld food laws he neither smokes nor family.

Water from the holy Ganges is the only beverage he will take at home. This is the story he told, in quiet, In London he will drink water passionless tones. after it has been blessed by his The Sunday Express understands than the Foreign Legion, but four spiritual advisers. that he will have an early audience

of the King.

America Copies the Queen Mary's Siren

Mount Kisco (New York), July 25. The sonorous notes of the Queen's Mary's sirens may start a new fashion in warning sounds on land and sea in the United States.

The sirens used by the bi, ship is known to be the deepest affoat and now engineers of the New York took a ticket for the first part of his Central Railroad are seeking such journey back to the Legion.

A new whistle has been designed described as "deep-voiced, like melodious ferryboat."-Reuler;

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TWICE ESCAPED: SURRENDERS IN LONDON

A MAN who have twice escaped from the Foreign Legion walked into the French Embassy in London recently and said he wanted to surrender himself.

Incredulous officials told him that

The scene changes to the Sunday, Dispatch office. A tall, lean, blueeyed man walks in and tells his amazing story.

He is going back, knowing that the penalty for desertion may be ten years in the dreaded penal battalion, where men labour in the sun-scorched wastes of Morocco.

"A life of crime is the only thing left to me in this country," he said, "and rather than that I have decided to return to the Legion."

His name is Charles Maxey, and he

TRIED TO BE HONEST

"I thought nothing could be worse

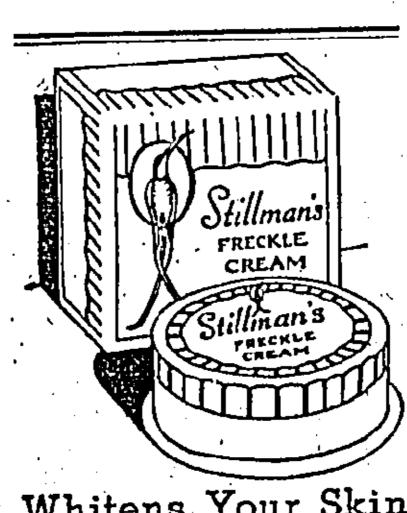
years in this country have changed my mind. "When you have walked miles on

an empty stomach, looking for work, only to be turned away from door after door, perhaps you will feel as

"In desperation I have tried stealing .... I have been gaoled .... I have tried to be honest. ... . ..

"Rather than be a criminal, facing ever-lengthening terms of imprisonment in this country, I am going back to face the music."

. Later, Maxey went to Victoria and



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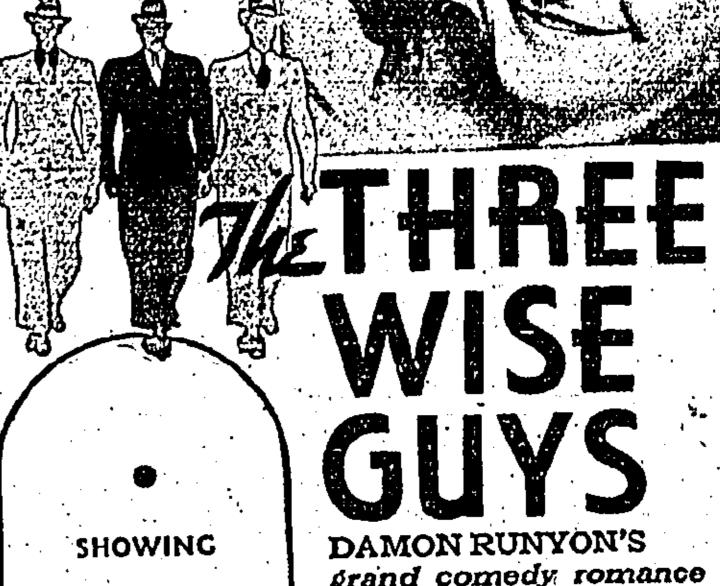
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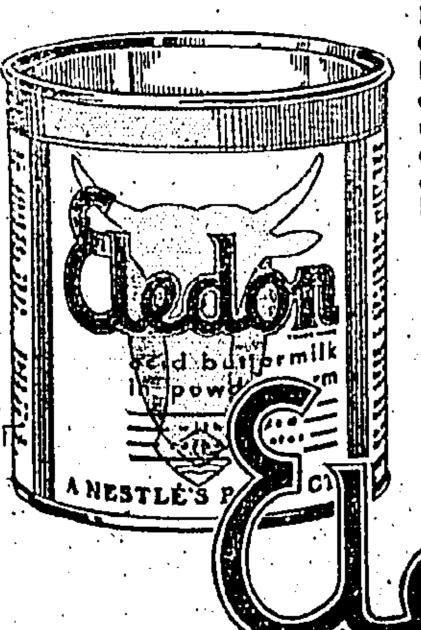
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### EXCHANGE

#### MARKET LISTLESS YESTERDAY

New York, Aug 4. Jones cummary of yesterday's mar- the influence of long liquidation and kets: The market to-day continued; the unsettlement in other markets distless and was enthout any incentive. Larger Malayan shipments are Aviations were the only prominent reported group. This resulted in extreme! S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal raggedness and most gains and Josses marning comment; "Most brokers were fractional. In spite of continued, are bullish for the Autumn as August good earnings' reports, motor stocks is the favourite month for discountencountered some profit-taking ing the usual seasonal Autumn bust-Traders expert third-quarter earnings ness expansion. Steel shares were to decline while the motor companies again favouriles, particularly change over to new models. The Bethlehem and United States Steel market for bonds was irregular and lasues. The July earnings of rathead

Stocks: In better demand, follow- Loew's Incorporated, Traders' sening early irregularity. Sentiment is timent is now reactionary." better. Phisburgh steel scrap prices shave advanced by 50 cents per ton, McKesson & Robbins Inc. carned 38 cents per share for the 6 months ended June 30 as against 40 cents last year, The Douglas Aircraf Company earned 38 cents per share for the quarter ended May 31 as against \$1.27 during the corresponding quarter of last year. Unfilled porders of this Company amounted to \$23,938,000 on July 24 as against \$3,901,000 in July last year. The Boeing Airplane Company's sales, including other incomes, amounted to \$1,453,000 for the 6 months ended June 30 as against \$466,000 last year. Acupuncture, Mozocausta and Bone Setting The Curtis Wright Corporation and its subsidiary concerns have been Wrisis. Recommended for many years by awarded an order by the War Depart- Local Hospitals and Doctors. ment amounting to \$1,327,000. The 4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). American Rolling Mill. Company

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carned 68 cents per share for the June quarter as against 62 cents the previous year. Business failures IMPROVE YOUR TENNIS! "Kum during the past week totalled 175 as Bok" Tennis Trainers and Tennis compared with 441 failures the Partners, in three models, \$6.50., previous week. Demand deposits pared with \$14,857,000,000 the pre-

Cotton: There was some liquida-Ition by commission houses and foreign concerns, Speculative in-FOR SALE,-Traveller's samples and most Disserting, pending the Govern-FOR SALE,-Traveller's samples and ment Bureau report, while trade desundries 25% to 33.1/3% discount mand is small. A foregast of the ladica' shoes, dress buckles, buttons, seeather indicates showers in Oklahoma The Fossick Bureau

estimates the crop at 12,511,000 bales. Wheat: The weakness of corn was MORRISON Piano, Upright Grand, the chief influence. The average Tsang Fook, condition as new, Cost private estimates place the Winter \$475. Will sell for \$300. Write Box crop at 522,000,000 bushels and the Spring crop at 111,000,000 bushels. The Canadian crop is estimated at 206,000,000 bushels

Corn: There was tome heavy general liquidation, due to reported 1936 rains and lower temperatures throughout the corn belt. The authorities consider that, the change in weather is too late to impart any material benefit in many of the unportant producing areas Private estimates of the erop average 1.572. .000,000 bostels.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Rubber: The market was under

quiet. Stocks on the Curb Exchange companies should encourage bulls on Aspeculative railroad stocks and bondy S. C. & F. New York office cables: There is some investment buying of

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BUSINESS Minutes. Report and Accounts for 1935.

Election of Officers for 1936-

Election of Auditors, Revision of Rules. Any other Business,

By Order of the Committee. A, S, BLISS,

Hon, Secretary, THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1936, will be payable on WEDNESDAY. 19th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Offices, 3, Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from FRIDAY, 7th August, to TUESDAY, 18th August, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of

O. EAGER,

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st July, 1936.

#### THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1936, payable on Wednesday, 19th August, 1936, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the

Company, Kowloon. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Monday, 10th August to Tuesday, 18th August, both days inclusive. . By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th July, 1936.

#### COURT COMMENDS **EUROPEAN**

#### THIEF CHASED AND CAUGHT

A 23-year-old electrician, Cheng Hing, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of two electric switch boxes, valued at \$16, from Tang Wing, caretaker of the Ho Tung Guild, at No. 9 Han-

Mr. F. Smirk, living at No. 9 Hankow Road, stated that on August 2, he met defendant on the roof of his house, and saw him carrying a screwdriver and an empty bag over his shoulder. The next day, he met defendant on the stairway landing with Validity 100 days at greatly reduced a small rattan basket in his hand cost allowing of 234 months stay in He questioned him as to the reason why he visited the place so often. and was told that he worked for complainant. Witness took defendant to see complainant and found out that there was no such relationship between the two men. After further questioning of the defendant witness became dissatisfied with defendant's story and told him to come to the police station with him. Defendant then tried to run away, but was caught and he then turned on witness ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in and bit him on his right wrist. Witness then hit defendant who rolled down the stairs.' Sergeant Medley, independent tickets to North, Central and South American ports via Italy. who was in civilian clothes across the street in a barber-shop, came up and arrested defendant. A search . revenled that defendant had the two switch-boxes in the basket along with the tools with which he had taken them off the wall. His Worship publicly commended

Mr. Smirk for his action and sen-

tenced-defendant-to-two-months

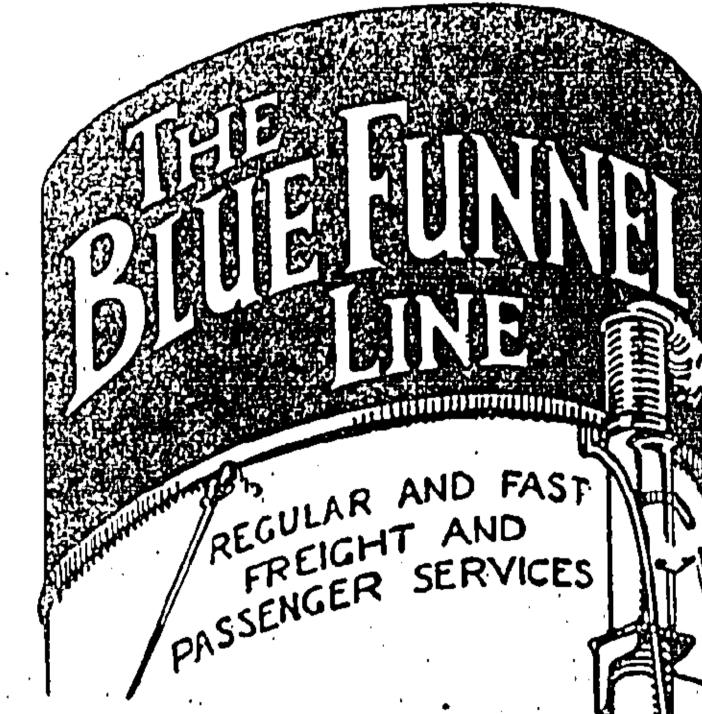
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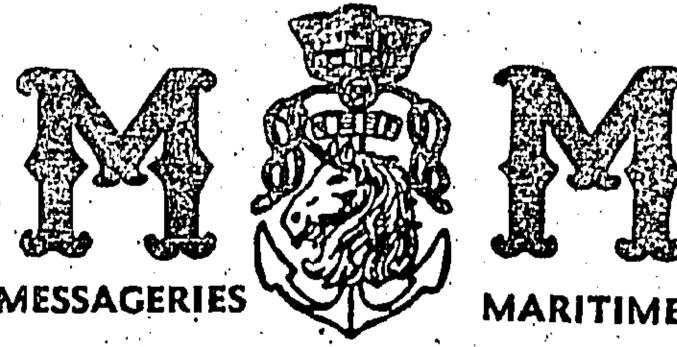
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For	Per	Date	and Time.

Wednesday. Samshui and Wuchow ..... Tai Hing ...... Wed., Aug. 5, 4 p.m. Parcels, .... Aug. 5, 3.00 p.m. Zenland vin Brisbane. Reg., .....Aug. 5, 3.45 p.m. (Due Brisbanc, 21st August). Letters, .... Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m. -Amoy ..... Taiyuan .... Wed., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.

Amoy ...... Wed., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.

Thursday. \*Straits and Calcutta ...... Chaksang ........... Thurs., Aug. 6, Parcels, ...... Aug. 6, 9 a.m. Letters, ..... Aug. 6, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Rajputana Thurs., Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m. Amoy ...... Tjisadane .. Thurs., Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m. Straits ..... Cremer .... Thurs., Aug. 6, 11.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow ......... Nanchang Thurs., Aug. 6, 12.30 p.m. Swatow and Foochow ......... Nanchang .. Thurs., Aug. 6, 12.30 p.in.

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Reg., ..... Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... Aug. 6, 5 p.m. Letters, ..... Aug. 7, 8 n.m. Letters, .... Aug. 7, 8.30 n.m. \*Superscribed correspondence only.

### THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH SIXTH ANNUAL Amateur Photographic Competition

June—August, 1936.

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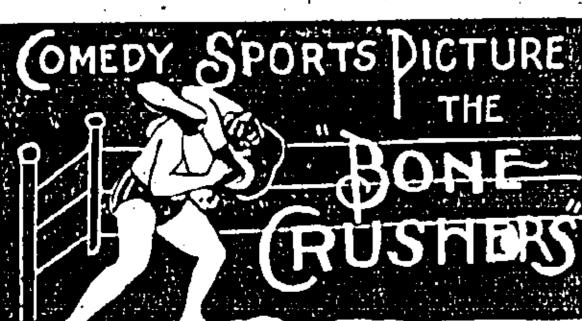
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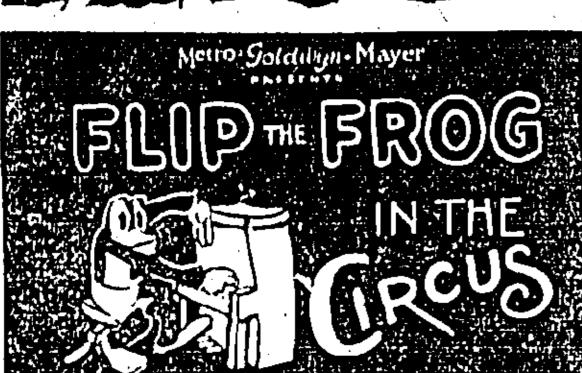
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#### POWERS JEALOUS OF SPANISH INTERESTS

(Continued from Page 1.) proposals to the Soviet and Portu-

guese Governments -- Reuter.

#### Complications

prevented the loyalists' bombardment of the rebels at that port.

Secondly, L'Ocuere, prominent Paris newspaper, asserts that efforts are being made to interest Russian leaders in the Spanish situation, and adds that thirty-six varnishers at the Brebn aeroplane factory in Italy worked on July 26 and 27 eradicating the insignla on twelve bombing planes which eventually flew to Sardinia, It is asserted that eighteen other bombers have also gone to the war zone. The paper says it is noteworthy that the foreign plimes which recently flew over French Morocco were of Italian

#### Planes Ordered

Reports from Tetuan state that the rebel hendquarters has ordered twenty planes of German and Italian manu-

Fourthly, the Socialist newspaper, Le Populaire, charges that the acrobaties pilot, Michel Detroyat, director of the Breguet Acroplane Factory, is recruiting aviators, with the intention of assisting the rebels.

Fifthly, the Nationalist paper Le Jour, also of Paris, says four Erench was fined \$50, civil planes, ostensibly despatched been sent to aid the loyalists.

rebel army, says that bombs dropped summoned for a similar offence, was on Guadarrama by loyalists were fined \$20, apparently of foreign manufacture. been removed.

#### Belgium Sells Arms

Eighthly, Belgium has created a) licences on arms due to the disclosure that her manufacturers were

Ninthly, French circles charge that summons. Spanish rebels have violated the Franco-Spanish Moroccan Treaty, address was visited on July 7. The since ratives have been recruited and set was bought by defendant on May

armed to fight the loyalists. Moreover, it is evident that Rome's Mr. J. Key, wireless Inspector, first reaction to the French plea for P.W.D., was present in Court. | neutrality was the beated | denuncilation that the plea was a camouflaged move to permit France to assist the

Spanish Leftist Government. Finally, "Pertinax", the politica, expert of L'Echo de Paris, says in an editorial: "News from Spanish Morocco is not good. General Franco is attaching natives to his army, bringing pressure on the country and levying abusive taxes on business. Snoner or later it must be decided who is to succeed in Spain and Morocco. Let us waste none of our strength."---United Press.

#### REBELS PUSH FORWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### Leaves Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Aug. 4.
H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth is sailing this afternoon for Carthagena and Barcelona.-Renter Special.

#### No Retreat

Burgos, Aug. 5. An insurgent army communique issued to-day claims that no inch of conquered ground will ever be

'A new advance has been made on the heights of Guadarrama, despite the desperate efforts of the enemy aircraft, it is stated,-Reuter.

#### Ordered Executed

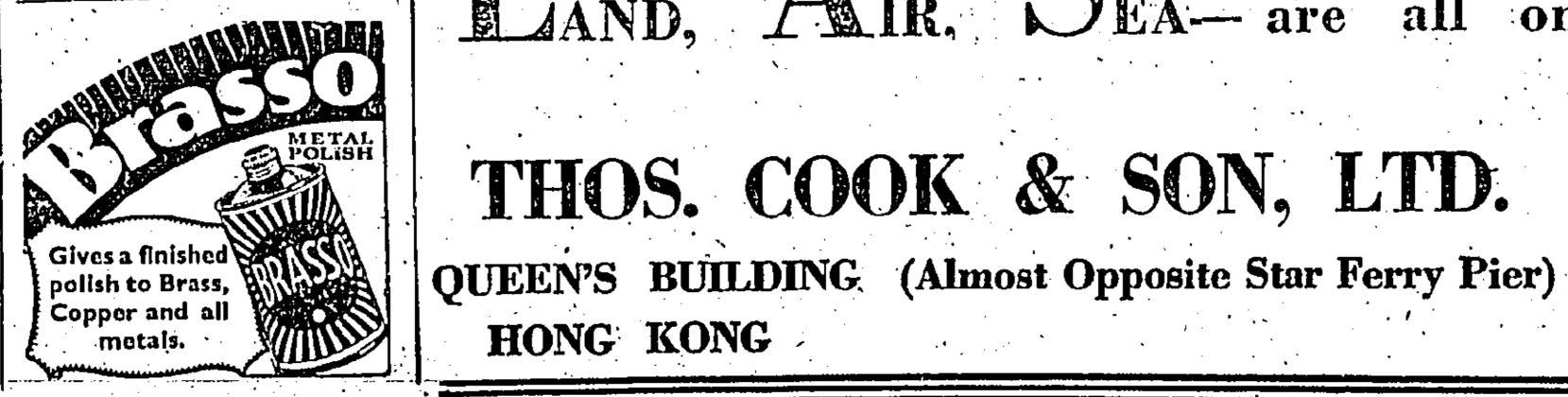
Lisbon, Aug. 5. Reports from Corunna say that Admiral Azarola, commandant of the Ferrol Naval Base, has been arrested and shot by order of the Madrid War Council .- United Press.

#### Rebel Victory

Casa Blanca, Aug. 5. Tetunn rebel headquarters announces by radio that in a clash ten miles outside Malaga to-day 220 loyalist militiamen were slain.—

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS

"Mans."—We will not publish letters recommending specifically named gold-mining stocks.



#### AN EPIDEMIC OF DISORDER

By Dr. Quignon of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris

Just now I am kept very busy by Paris, Aug. 4. an epidemic of "liver" disorders- a International complications, erent- great many people feeling "out of ing potential dangers to European sorts," billous, depressed and unable peace, have multiplied due to the to enjoy their food. Undoubtedly Spanish revolt. Various sources, the best remedy for an upset liver is used as sounding-boards throughout provided by certain famous Con-Europe, have echoed ugly charges, linental Mineral Springs, but scienceand a summary of developments has now made it possible for all shows the menace in the situation. liver sufferers to enjoy, in their First, from Ceuta, it is charged homes all the benefits of Continental that Germany's battleship Deutsch- | Spa treatment, at little cost. By refand, accompanied by a destroyer, producing in crystalline form the essential principles of seven world renowned Spas, including those at Vichy, Carlsbad, Aix-les-Bains and Marlenbad, 'Alkin Saltrates' provides what is probably the finest liver tonic and corrective known. It is obtainable from all high class Dispensaries

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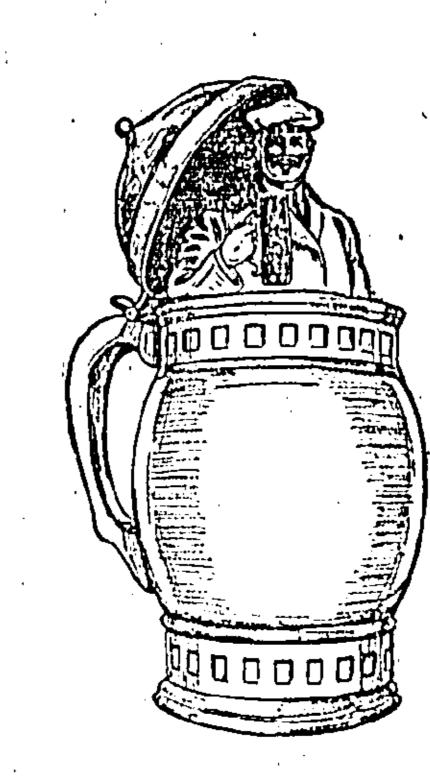
#### THREE CASES HEARD IN COURT

Miss Anna Shen, residing at No.; 145 Sing Wo Road, first floor, summoned before Mr. W. Schoffeld, at; the Central Magistracy this morning. for having a wireless receiving set which was not licensed on July 3,

Detective-Sergeant G. Carruthers "lo evacuate refugees," have possibly said the licence was taken out the following day. The set was originally purchased by a European Socialist leader, is urging the gentleman in April last from a radio; loyayists to accuse Italy of violation dealer, and it was presented to the of the League of Nations Covenant defendant a week before the police for nilegedly having assisted the visited the address. It had not been Heensed by the European gentleman. Seventhly, the United Press corres- Tse Hing-cheung, residing at No. pondent accompanying the northern 14 Dragon Terrace, second floor, also

Sergeant. Carruthers said the although the marks of origin had address was visited on July 3, and it was found defendant had bought the set from the Sincere Company on June 28. The Postmaster General; was not pressing the case, as defendant had it only for five days. The special department to handle export Reence had been taken out three days after his visit.

A woman, Yue Hon-ying, residing selling munitions to loyalists and at No. 211 Hennessy Road, second floor, was fined \$50 on a similar Sergeant Carruthers said the



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#### WHAT DO RADIO FANS WANT?

'As in Hongkong, so in England, the tide of criticism radio broadcasting periodically rises to considerable heights, resulting in a controversy which will probably never be completely settled. The view was recently expressed at Home that British broadcasting is the best in the world, but this claim has been answered by another body of opinion which holds that in this matter there is a deal of self-deception and asserts that the German and American programmes are infinitely superior, offering, as they do, complete operas and symphony concerts, with stars as conductors, as well as splendid variety bills. In an argument of this kind, it is impossible to reach finality, the more so since the choice of an ideal programme rests largely on personal tastes. It appears, from what we read, that numbers of wireless enthusiasts at Home listen regularly to the output of the German stations in preference to the British, because they think that the Germans have a distinct flair for good music of the popular type has not yet cultivated. American programmes are admittedly good, but many of them are sponsored for advertising purposes, against which B.B.C. has set its face. The claim that British broadcasting is best preof the latest ideas is to make status of a "Colony." radio Sundays brighter, although there is to be no response | Nations (as I prefer to call it) to the demand in some quarters still has its "untouchables," that dance music should be a feature of such programmes, a demand which emanates from MOTES OF THE DAY those who are apparently irrevocably given over to modernist eacophony, 'the appeal of which seems, unhappily, to be gaining favour. Here in Hongkong, critics of ZBW are many, although it is not by any means casy to assess the degree of dis-

make their own contribution to

helpful suggestions are

# Hongkong

the "Untouchable" Colonies

# and the Labour Party

THE British Empire, asthough the Dominions have instincts of British democracy, tributed geographically that Rome, Holland, Spain, Por- wealth. tugal, France and Britain \$5.00 per hour, running rate. Were all afflicted with the lifetime we have seen the Bri-assemblies last year.

> larger world, there were nations ship in which none can be held tories and peoples for the profit tagonisms arising from the degreedy not so much for territory against their will.
>
> of imperialist and capitalist mand of the Powers for colonies. as for booty. There was no non- Obviously, in the case of the Powers and groups." "civilising agencies."

Those were the days of the destiny. great freebooters and pirates. Raleigh and Drake, like Robin

supremacy. were faid in wholesale plunder, years ago that this country to co-operate in practical meatheft, exploitation and murder, might liquidate the debt to

dislike it.

day without commerce."

perialist, the late Lord Milner, the people who inhabit it. who spoke of our colonies as Self-governing dominions, Britain's undeveloped estate.

which B.B.C., in their opinion, DUT with the emigration of British citizens to the "Colonies" the era of democracy spread to these "possessions." Britain itself became more democratic.

After the Imperialistic Boer war Britain had the courage to sumably rests on a conviction make South Africa a selfthat it attempts to satisfy the governing "Dominion." Not reasonable demands of the great even the most hidebound Conmajority of listeners, in which servative would have the hardiconnection there are periodical hood to suggest to-day that the changes made with a view to Union of South Africa should meeting popular demands. One or could be degraded to the

The British Commonwealth of

Thousands of Russian trade union members have demonstrated in Moscow against reported moves on the part of Germany and Italy to nid the Spanish rebels. Just what form the assistance by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy may satisfaction which is felt. The have taken, the message from special competition sponsored by Moscow does not make clear. the Telegraph will, it is hoped, There is a fair chance, moreover, provide useful pointers in this connection. The value of the contest will obviously depend in large measure on the degree of their monthly wages to help deresponse from regular listeners. fend Spain's democracy. That, We would therefore appeal to we suppose, does not come under such listeners, whether they are the heading of interference in the or are not interested in winning internal affairs of another nation, the attractive prize offered to (Continued on Page 7.) the attractive prize offered, to

the ballot. Really constructive provement, is of little value. We therefore ask the co-operaneeded. A mere expression of tion of all regular listeners in ing practical suggestions for im- public really wants.

its name implies, was New Zealand, South Africa and Party propose?

In Emplies, was grown up. Canada, Australia, What then does the Labour none of the Powers, not exceptive in the propose ing Britain, has a monopoly of born, like all other empires, the Irish Free State are co- The general principle is clear, any of them. of Imperialism. Carthage, partners within the general It was laid down in the declara-

were all afflicted with the litetime we have seen the Distriction of acquisitiveness.

itch of acquisitiveness.

When Columbus, Cabot, Froteenth and eighteenth centuries, bisher and other adventurers converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted of a colonial territorial and converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic as a method of avoiding the converted into a converted into a converted into a democratic gers arising from the economic and a method of avoiding the converted into a conv

sense in the 16th, 17th and 18th self-governing Dominions the the acquisitive nations being tutelage no longer holds; they are masters of their own

missionaries of a nobler civilisa- a change in recent times in the of economic equality of op-a stronger supervision of the conception of Imperial relations, portunity for all nations in the mandates by the League. It has always been the policy undeveloped regions of the of the British Labour Party to earth."

This is the cold truth, how- America by ceding some of the ever, regrettable it may be, and British West Indies: "No part HUMOUR however much many people may of the British Empire is for

But the arch-apostle of Im- League of Nations, the same the wedding day. perialism, Mr. Joseph Chamber- principle of trusteeship applies. lain, had a proper contempt for Trusteeship is the essence of dragged to the altar, according to the minister's prayer. On another occa-

commerce, and it could not last portunities does not rest upon a day without commerce."

mere cession of territory, either asked the question, to receive a similar of a marriage. Long use and custom It was another British Im- with or without the consent of lar answer. The bride angrily demand-may have their pitfalls. A well-

Crown colonies, protectorates, No." to read and hear of British all in the same position in this and so ill at ease that the minister vestry.

"possessions" as though these warments are position in this and so ill at ease that the minister vestry. possessions" as though these regard; nor does the Labour "No," was the reply; "I have lost ma have caused an awkward delay in the vast territories, with their teem- Party propose anything in the enthusiasm." ng populations of various races, nature of a bargain or barter languages and creeds, were the with non-colonial or other

sovereignty to another. It could not be done without violating one of the deepest at all."

SIDE GLANCES

framework of the Common-tion of policy adopted by the BuT the Labour Party also wealth.

Trades Union Congress and the contemplates a revision and-Practically within our own Labour Party in their annual extension of the mainlatory

flung open the portals of a Commonwealth—a free partner- exploitation of colonial terri- economic and political an-

centuries, the period of travail old Imperialist notion of econo- therefore called upon to urge redistribution of mandates, any of modern Imperialism, about mic exploitation and political the League of Nations to sum- more than in the redistribution mon a "World Economic Con- of colonial territories between ference" to consider among the "Haves" and "Have Nots." other matters the international What is needed is a thorough control of the sources and overhaul of the existing man-Hood, were magnificent robbers, WITH the non-self-governing supply of raw materials, "with dates in accordance with the and did not pretend to be the Colonies, too, there has been the application of the principle principle of the Open Door, and

RITAIN, in the spirit of what assist the Colonies towards res- Neither of these proposals THIS, briefly, is Labour's has been called "the law of ponsible self-government. In calls for extended explanation. - policy. Let it not be mis-

the best of them. Her Empire selves to be in the position not is the principle of the Open break up the British Empire. expanded at the expense of Hol- of owners but of trustees. Door. It involves a departure It is a policy which seeks to give land and Spain, and she fought a Labour does not believe that from the policy of rabid econo- all nations an equal interest and mighty struggle with France in colonial territories and peoples mic nationalism which is one of equal responsibility in relation the 18th century for world can be bartered about between the chief dangers of our time, to the undeveloped regions of one Imperial Power and another, and it affords a test of the the earth... The foundations of the Bri- As the present King said, when readiness of the Powers, those

sures for the organisation of

In developing this policy, Labour would aim at framing-a plan by which essential raw materials would be brought under the control of the League of Nations.

This is an entirely workable proposal: the number of essential raw materials, as Sir

Thomas Holland has shown, is smaller than suppose, and they are so dis-

No assuagement of these The British Government was rivalries is to be found in mere

the jungle," buccaneered with relation to them we feel our- Equal access to raw materials represented as a proposal to

tish Empire, like all others, the suggestion was made some with colonies and those without, Arthur Greenwood:

DROBABLY more jokes have been | Marriage services have aften had There was much hypocritical As regards the mandated I told about brides and bridegrooms their unconsciously humorous side. talk in the 19th century about territories for which this countains than about any other people, but all Most men, never having gone through the white man's burden."

try is responsible under the humour which go hand in hand with ment as to when they ought to kiss the arch-apostic of im- League of National the common which go hand in hand with ment as to when they ought to kiss

such sentimentalism. He said the mandatory system.

boldly that: "The Empire is commerce, . . . It was created it may mean, the question of a by commerce, it is preserved on commerce, and it could not last nortunities does not realist and the case of the altar, according to the wits, has produced many a good yarn. A minister, when he came to the part of the service where he asked the man if he would take the woman to be his dividual hefore him appropriate the coremony was in a sion, when the core was in a sion, when the core was in a sion, when the core was in a sion, when the coremony was emphatic "No." Again the minister gether blameless in their conducting ed the reason. "Weel, Jean," was the known Scottish divine, in one of his answer, "ye talt me if the minister books, tells of an occasion when, offered me anything I was tae say having come to the actual marriage

chattels of the British Govern- Powers involving the transfer was so drunk that the minister asked married?" The answer followed ment. of territory or people from one the bride to bring him back when he naturally and spontaneously, and a was more sober. "Begorra," she similar question elicited the name of answered, "the trouble is that if he was sober I could not bring him here ever, at the close of the ceremony a

By George Clark

the bride. On one occasion I caught a The reluctance of the man to be young couple kissing during the

ceremony, he discovered he had left

onthusiasm. Proceedings, so, with a flash of genius, bride has been made fun of. It is told to the bride's father, "By what name lady came forward and said, "Doctor, what a beautiful service. I nover heard it done like that before." "And you will never hear it like that again," replied the minister fervently.

> The toasting of the health of the bride gives an opportunity for much humour and joking, "Let us now drink the health of the late Miss So and So," said a wit, and another, a bachelor, by it said, declared "Marriage is like a besieged city. Those who are outside are trying to get in and those who are inside are trying to get out."
>
> It was another bachelor who declared, "I may be left on the shelf, but it is not so dusty on the shelf as some people think."

It was a nervous speaker who declared at the end of a rambling and somewhat irrelevant address, "And I am sure we wish the bride and bridegroom many happy returns of the

A minister entering brightly into conversation with two young men at a wedding asked one, "Are you married?" and when he received a reply in the affirmative he returned jovially "Good fellow." He asked the same question of the second and was rather taken aback when the other said, "No," for the minister had been rather extolling the virtues of married life. But in a flash he recovered

ried life. But in a flash he recovered the situation if not his argument by bursting out, "Lucky dog."

At a marriage two men were discussing the subject with, I am afraid, that depression which is apt to fall on one at the close of a wedding. "Women are always grumbling," said one, "the least thing sets my wife off." "Lucky you," returned the second, "Mine's a self starter."

The question of paying the minister often causes an awkward moment are the self-conscious bridgeroom

no the self-conscious bridegroom sometimes tries to slip something into the minister's hand or in a hourse whisper demands. "How much is that for the job?" To that question one minister of my acquaintance was in the habit of replying. "Oh, just a kiss from the bride." But he met his

"That's the first account Bill ever let me open. He'll get a kick bride promptly held up her face to bedissatisfaction, without indicat. this effort to determine what the out of it, when I tell him about the fun I've had charging things up kiesed.

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Lo Ching-cheung, a printer, residin, at No. 28 Aberdeen Street, ground; floor, was summoned before Mr. W. Shanghal Bank by false pretences, Schofield, at the Central Magistracy Ho Van, 27, unemployed, was rethis morning, for having, however manded for a day by Mr. S. F. Bal-April 16, 1934, and June 4, 1933, at four at the Central Magistracy to-No. 6 Shing Hing Street, or No. 28 day, Aberdeen Street, ground floor, printed four thousand copies of "The Study of | The police alleged that Ho had Guide to Conception", and having to cash. failed to have printed on the books the name and full address of the printers | of the books.

Defendant admitted the summ no. I police were notified immediately. Detective-Sergeant 'G. Carruthers, prosecuting, said the case was brought; as a result of an anenymous letter! that defendant and 'several others' were printing indecent literature, one week in which to pay the fine

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Sex" and four thousand copies of "The found a cheque which he attempted

Mr. P. D. M. Munro, bank assistant, said the cheque was presented for payment at 9.55 yesterday. The

Four cases of Typhoid and one case of Purrperal fever were reported to Defendant was fined \$100, and given the local Health authorities during the three days ended August 3.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

AS THE SUN BREAKS THROUGH THE Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours DARKEST CLOUDS, SO HONOUR PERMETH ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.06-THE MEANEST HABIT -- Shakespeare inch. The total since January 1 is

For keeping a brothel at the first floor of 95 Parkes Street, Chan Lol. 41, unemployed, was brought before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon. Magistracy this morning and was fined \$75, in default, six weeks in gnol. The brothel was raided on complaint yesterday afternoon.

by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Balfour at the Central Magistracy to-Magistracy to-day when Lau Ming- day when he was charged with a chan was charged with having at breach of the Aliens Registration! tempted to bribe a public servant. Ordinance. Yamakachi said he had l An application by Det. Sgt. Guild notified his change of business address for the confiscation of four indecent to the Supreme Court and thought books found on Lau was also held over that was sufficient. for two days.

the local section of the Health, Kam, 28, unemployed, of 8 Upper Strength, Sports and Athletic Club Lascar Row, was fined \$15, or three at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday from weeks, by Mr. W. Schofield at the 9 p.m. to 12.45 n.m. Members and Central Magistracy, this morning. their friends are welcome at usual Lam was arrested in Wing Lok Street admission charges. By kind permis- near Bonham Strand by Nizan Din. slon of Lieut. Col. R. M. Rodwell L.S.B. 330, who said he saw him and Officers the Dance Orchestra of carrying a parcel, which, on being the 1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles will opened, was found to contain the

Stated by Mr. Green, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, to be a regular herb puller, Lo Sum, 37, was charged at the Central Magistracy to-day with having in his possession 85 cattles of wild plants that might reasonably be suspected of being stolen. Sub-Inspector McEwen said that Lo, who was arrested in New Aberdeen Road, had done a great deal of damage. Lo was bound over on entering into a respect of a receipt for \$102.52, was

46.62 inches, against an average of 55.63 inches.

Knocked down by a tram in Des Vocux Road Central yesterday, Chan Wong-sze, 84, of High Street, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition. He received severe scalp wounds. -

A remand for 48 hours was granted merchant, was cautioned by Mr. S. F. kong Telegraph," he said.

For having in his possession six A, flannel dance will be held by packets of dutiable tobacco, Lam

> W. Schofield, at the Central Magis- his belief in response to a questracy this morning, on Leung Shul- tion. yin, 167 Queen's Road Central, summoned on six counts of having failed to stamp receipts between February respondent reported that his plan and May. Au Tat-mee, 46 Cochrane Street, summoned for having failed to his salary to charity had failed have sufficient stamps on a receipt for \$36.31, was fined \$5. Tseung, 134 Bonham Strand East. nlso fined \$5.

An assault case was brought before | The following forthcoming wed-Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon dings are announced: Mr. Antolne regular contributors, maintain a Magistracy this morning, in which Cheng Lam, 32, licensed hawker, was charged with having assaulted Yiu Nam, 59, another hawker, after a Elcontez Hotel, San Francisco; Mr. One such anonymous contribuquarrel in their unnumbered but in Frank Mawer, Hongkong Police tion, received during the period Sha Po village on the night of August Force, and Miss Edith Helen under review, consisted of three 4. Inspector Portallion asked for a Birkinshaw, of G. Lock Road, Kow- now \$100 banknotes. These were

#### 21 FUNDS RECEIVE \$4,845

CORRESPONDENTS urging that there is need in Hongkong for a Central Charity Clearing Office in order to prevent overlapping of charitable appeals and distributions.

Would such a system be successful in this Colony?

The question seems to be answered affirmatively by- the success that has attended the voluntary collection system operated by the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph", whereby those two newspapers jointly accept and acknowledge donations and distribute them to the charities

During the period December 18 1935 to August 3 this year, a total "Central Clearing Office" operated by the two newspapers. This amount was received for distribution to twenty-one local institu-

The system is under the direct control of the General Manager of the South China Morning Ltd., who receives all monles, acpapers concerned and hands over the contributions to the institutions named by the donors.

During the above-mentioned period, funds collected by the two newspapers, and distributed on behalf of the donors, were

itemised as follows: Benevolent Society .....\$1,806.95 Protection of Children . . . . Lepers' Christmas Fund . . Street Sleepers ....... St. John Ambulance ..... Society St. Vincent de Paul Salvation Army ..... Little Sisters of the Poor St. Francis Home for Street Sleepers ..... Hungry Bables' Fund . . . . St. John's Cathedral Fund 

Tung Wah Hospital ...... Blind Girls' Fund ..... Children's Playground Fund Busy Bees' Society ..... St. John's Organ Fund ... Chlucse Seamen's Mission Wesleyan Soldiers and

Mission to Scamen ....

Sailors' Home Total .....\$4,845.69 | port,

Some interesting information regarding these collections was Mr. C. W. Jeffries. supplied by the General Manager of the South China Morning Post Ltd. in an interview with a "Telegraph" reporter this morn-

"While the total rmount received during the period in question seems somewhat smaller than usual, there appears to be an increasing tendency for contributors to Charity to forward their donations through a central clearing office such as the voluntary system established by the South Shigeyoshi Yamakachi, 32, Japanese | China Morning Post and Hong-

#### MEMORIAL DONATIONS

"There is also an increasing tendency to forward donations in memory of people. For instance during the period under review, received \$1,806.95 on behalf of the Hongkong Benevolent Society. Of this total, \$1,780.95 was forwarded in memory of people who

"Formerly, most of this money would have been spent on Charity."

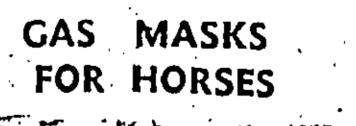
More than an average number | \_\_\_\_\_ of Hongkong people are charitably A fine of \$60 was imposed by Mr. inclined, the speaker expressed as

> "Despite the fact that one corto forward a monthly allotment of I have on my books the names of several donors who make regular monthly contributions," he said.

#### ANONYMOUS DONORS

Many donors, some of them

48 hour roy and of the case, the request being granted. His Worship gave defendant the option of spending the 48 hours in police custody or pro
Murici Robsin, typist, of 8 Aimar in police custody or pro
Murici Robsin, typist, of 8 Aimar in police custody or pro
William Richard Kingdon forwarded in a plain envelope, with a card bearing the inscription in the inscript asking that the Society for the





Every living thing likely to come into contact with warfare "the next time" must be protected against gas. Ausof \$4.845.69 was forwarded to the tria has devised this gas-mask for its cavalry horses.

# Weather

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> authorities now provide a free service for Imperial Airways and any private machines arriving at or departing from the Colony,

The effect of this advice was manifest yesterday, when the Dorado put back to Tourane after 11.00 receiving adverse weather reports from Hongkong.

The pilot is given a weather chart showing the direction of 5.00 the wind, velocity and rainfall in: Hongkong and vicinity, and radio 2.00 messages are flashed to radioequipped planes from Kaitak Air-

> This free weather service for commercial aircraft is compiled by the Meteorological Superintendent,

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

at least in the Soviet view. A Red revolution is a splendid thing in the eyes of a Red, no doubt; and a revolt of the other extreme is a horror. But the view of the humble, middle man in politics is that revolution of any shade, red black or white, is equally horrible, and those whose lives are not involved in it should keep their

fingers out of it.

We do not believe that Italy, Germany, France or any other European Power is anxious to become involved in the Spanish civil war, no matter how their sympathy may be aroused. For such is the bitterness in Europe to-day that it would take very little to align old enemies under a new banner to defend some political "ism" against a supposed common foe. Perhaps this is a step towards that wreaths. Now it goes to much-desired internationalism; of which we have heard, but it is an unsteady one, at best.

> Protection of Children, Street Sleepers' Society and St. John's Ambulance each receive one of the notes. There was no clue to the identity of the donor.

Some of the donations are for seasonal charities. For instance, the \$499.34 received on behalf of the Street Sleepers' Society would all be contributed in the first three or four months under review. St. John's Cathedral Fund and St. John's Organ Fund are noncharitable appeals which do not

The Lepers' Christmas Fund, which amounted to \$500 last year, is a special appeal made by the "South China Morning Post" during the first four weeks of December each year. During the past five years, a total of \$3,832 has been collected for this fund, which each year provides Christmas cheer for the numerous lepers at Sheklung. . .

# **RADIO** BROADCAST

355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. relude a l'Apres-Midi D'un Faune

of Death) (Saint-Saens, Op. 40). 7.30 p.m. Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone). 1. He heard the Great Sea Calling

7.43 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

innouncements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. "Popular Melodies of yesterday by 'The Three Blind Mice."

1. Everything is Okey Dokey; 2. When Irish Eyes' are Smiling; Little White Gardenia; 3. Improvisation; Everything goes with love; Restless; 4. My Song without a name; 5. Who; I'll see you again; Japanere Sandman; 6, Lost; 7, Nobody's Sweetheart.

dium Orchestra,

Love (nrr. Horbert), 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter) and announce-

tralto) accompanied by Clare Shand,

Programme. I. (a) To a Wild Rose....Mac-

.. Friml; (b) Alice Blue Gown ("Irene") . . . . Tierney. 9.35 p.m. "Eugen Onegin"-Waltz

9.40 p.m. From the Studio. Talk: Aviation No. 3-"Flying the Empire Air Mail" by a Commander

by the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. II p.m. Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

\_\_\_19.74\_m\_\_15.200\_kc\_\_1.30-3\_\_\_p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12-30 a.m., SOUTH ASIA ZONE South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (19.74 motres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 1 p.m. German Folk Song. 1.10 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 2 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. 2.30 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 2.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 3 p.m. News and Economic Review.

5.15 p.m. The Kaleidoscope of Opera, 4.30 p.m. Woman's Consultation. Hour, 4.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 5 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. 5.30 p.m. News and Economic Review in

EAST ABIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 6.55 p.m. German Folk Bong,

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9.45 p.m. Topical Talk. 10 p.m. News and Economic Review. 10.15 p.m. Light Music. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES are observed by Daventry,

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1.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Ladies" Night." or "Here's to the Malden." "Warld Affaira." 2.15 p.m. A Recital by Margaret Field. Hyde (Seprenc) and William Busch (Planeforte). 2.45 p.m. A commentary on the Olympic

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 3 p.m. 3.15 p.m. An ere-witness account of the Olympic Games, from Berlin. Transmission 2 · (G.S.G., G.S.JL)

7.30 p.m. "London Ple." Book, lyrica. and music by Harry Howard. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Popular Melodies by "The Three Blind Mice" AN AVIATION TALK From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt); Carmen—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); (Debussy); Danse Macchre (Dance

(Andrews); 2. Devon O Devon ("Songs of the Sen") (Stanford); 3. Our River Thames (Hennessy); 4 Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy).

Gavotte, from "Mignon" (Thomas); Andante in G (Batiste); Andantino (Song of the Sou) (Lemare); Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby). 8 p.m. Time, Weather Report and

Programme.

8.35 p.m. The London Palla-

Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt); Selection of Operatic Gems (arr. Forbes); Les Sylphides (arr. Lotter); Moon time (Collins); Old Vienna Moon (arr. Cardew); Live, Laugh and

9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Molly Portallion (Con-

of weather they will encounter on Dowell; (b) O Flower Divine..... Hayda Wood; (c) Early in the Morning. . . . Montagu Phillips; 2. (a) The Hongkong Meteorological Only a Rose ("Vagabond King") ...

(Tschałkovsky).

of an Air Liner. 10 p.m. Big Benr Dance Music

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as

5.45 p.m. Polk Music.

7. p.m. Concert of Light Music; in the

Harich-Schneider will play on the Harpsichord.

11.30 p.m. Reports from the Olympic Games. The following wave-lengths and frequencies

6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres Transmission 1

Games, from the Olympic Bladium,

7 p.m. Big Ben. Quentin Blaclean. 7.15 p.m. "World Affalru." 8 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 9.25 p.m. "Down to the Ben in Ships, Transmission 3

10 p.m. Blg Ben. A Reclial by Verenica Manafield (Australian Messo-Soprano). 10.15 p.m. The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 11 p.m. "The Proposal." A jest in one act. by Anion Tchehov. Production by William MacLurg. 11.25 p.m. The Music of Brahms, A Recital

by Nancy Welr (Anstrallan

11.40 p.m. "A Remole Corner of the Empire: the Cayman Islands," by A. W. Cardinall. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 m.m. 12.20 a.m. The B.D.C. Dance OrtheatraTHIS WEEK

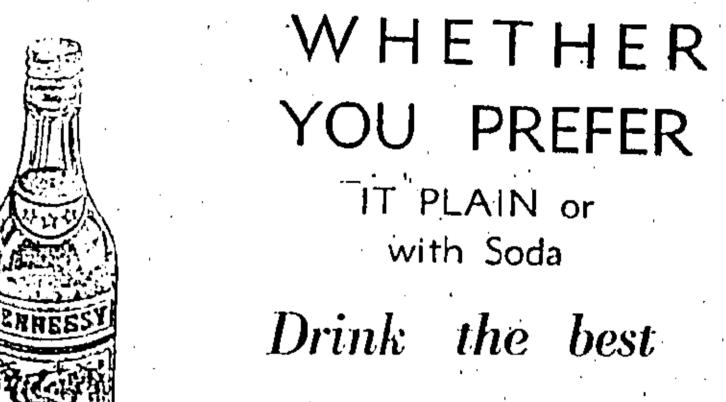
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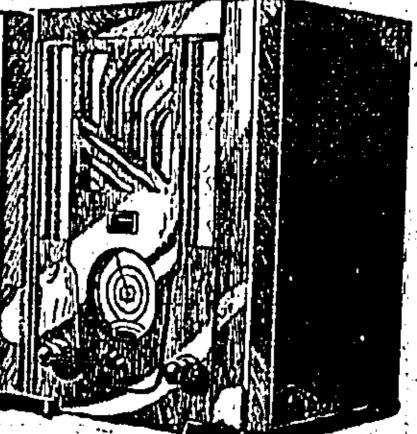
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# HONGKONG F. A. STARTS NEW "HUSTLE" POLICY

### Plans To Improve Administration Of Football

#### NEW SECRETARY strongworking To Lose COMMITTEES

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong Football Payers last evening. After disposing of a spate of important business, including the election of officers and committees, within an hour, the Management Committee went immediately into session, and they will report to the Council on August 17.

This, it is a pleasure to note, is going to be the Association's policy for the coming senson. Every effort, apparently, is to be made to avoid a repetition of last season's fixture con-

The management committee has idens of how to effect this, but we shall not know what form they take until Monday week,

Mr. T. A. Mitchell encouraged the right note when, to open the meeting, he welcomed old and new councillors and reminded them that they were! gathered there for the general good, of football in the Colony, Personal gains and losses should be set uside) to serve the general interests of foot-

#### NEW SECRETARY

tary has been appointed. Two names were submitted at the Council meeting hold yesterday under the chalemanship. of Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. T. G. Stokes and Mr. A. W. Bliss were put up for election, the vote finally favouring Mr. Bliss. A gentleman of long connection

with football, Mr. Bliss should be able to fill his important office with distinction.

who has been acting as assistant Association." The meeting also made certain of Chinese Football Club has made ap- Hower 479.3 161 873 01 14.31 secretary, for the past months, 

EXCELLENT FINANCES What greatly pleased the Council to take into consideration.

start off the season with a credit Management Committee. balance of \$2,872.97. Chief contribution to this is entrance fees to the league totalling \$950.

list published below, there are power- Guingam. question of grounds, referees and lin, Mr. T. G. Stokes and Mr. H. L. matters of emergency.

are any criterion of the manner the McKelvic, Mr. G. She, and Captain football league and its accompanying Kimm. competitions are to be run this next | The Management committee electseason, there is every hope of the ed comprised of Messrs. W. Pryde, W. M. Merchaet . 16 2

# Leading

#### Joining New Club

. (By "Veritas")

Chan Chun-wo ("Darkie" Chan), Ho Chor-yin, Gimblett Mak Sui-hon, Taui Ah-fai Hardetell Langridge, J and other prominent Chin- N. R. Muchellatines 21 ese footballers will not be A. Melville Worthington playing for Chinese Athle- R. C. M. Kimpton 19 29 tic next season, it was re- Frey D Yardles vealed at last evening's Townsend L. meeting of the H.K.F.A. | Harnett Council.

They have announced their Harris intention of playing for a new Compton, b club known as the Kowloon Pothesiry In the meantim, a new hon, seeres Chinese Football Club,

> ference to the Athletic, said Mr. Povoter "It has been a policy of the harber

Chinese Athletic to promote past- Sucliffe scason's second division players | |ddon .... into the senior tenm, and this is Accord what we shall be doing this coming seeason.

". "We have plenty of players," emphasised Mr. Lee "and we shall con-Happily too, he will have the in- linue to perform in the league and Verity valuable assistance of Mr. . Snaith, the various other competitions of the In the meantime the Kowloon J. C. Chy ..... 201.1 47 508 36 14.11

committees. The Management Com- prest division, at the same time property of the comprises Messes. W. Pryde, ing out that several of their leading Nichols 389.2 80 1,042 64 16.28 ing out that several of their leading Nichols 503.5 106 4.270 78 10.28 pl.K. Lee, T. G. Stokes, J. McKelvie, players, including those quoted above, perks 503.5 106 4.270 78 10.37 G. Shee, and Captain Kimm and Lieut. Are now in Europe with the Chinese Voce 492.4 97 1,214 71 16.40 Olympic squad and will not return Mayer until after the season has started. Genty This, they have asked the Association Small was the Trensurers' report which Their application to play in the Galdard 971.5 292 2,103 116 18.12 showed that the Association would first division was referred to the G.O. Allen ..., 200,3 57 800 44 18,18

Presidents will comprise the Appeals | She, Lt. Donlen, Commission Gunner | Watt | Mitchell, T. Jl. | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M. S. Alves and Mr. C. | Derby | Hand as will be seen from the | Warren, C. M 

Emergency sub-committee,-Mr. J.

many much-needed improvements in the Colony's soccer administration.

Captain Kimm, Lt. Chaplin Mr. C. Ramaswami ... 8 2

H. K. Lee, Mr. T. G. Stokes, Mr. J. M. Jahangir Khan 5 1 The following sub-committees were McKelvie and Mr. G. She.

### Home Football Fixtures For August

#### Below will be found the complete list of fixtures for August in the

English Football Leagues and the first division of the Scottish League. The Scottish League opens its programme on Saturday next and English football starts on August 29.

COMPLETE LIST OF MATCHES

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE **AUGUST 8**

Arbroath v Clyde Celtie v St. Johnstone Dundee v Rangers Dunfermline Ath. v Hearts Falkirk v Hamilton Academicals Hibernian v Aberdeen Motherwell v Queen's Park Partick Thistle v Queen of Sth. St. Mirren v Alblon Rovers Third Lanark v Kilmarnock AUGUST 15

Aberdeen v Arbroath Albion Rovers v Hibernian Clyde v Celtic Hamilton Acas v Dunfermline Ath. Hearts v Motherwell Kilmarnock v Dundee Queen of Sth. v Falkirk Queen's Park v. Partick Thislie Rangers v Third Lanark St. Johnstone v St. Mirren

AUGUST 22 Arbroath v Hearts. Celllo v Queen of Sth. Dundee v St. Johnstone Dunfermline Ath, v Klimarnock Falklick v Rangers Illbernian v Queen's Park Motherwell v Clydo Partick Thistle v Hamilton Acas St. Mirron v Aberdeen' Third Lanark v Albion Rovers AUGUST 29 Aberdeen v Falkirk Albion Rovers v Celile

Clyde v Dundee

Hamilton Acas v Arbroath Hearts v St. Mirren Kilmarnock' v Partick Thistle Queen of Sth. v Third Lanark Queen's Park v Dunfermline Ath. Rangers v Hibernian St. Johnstone v Motherwell ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION AUGUST 29 💀 Arsenal v Everton Birmingham v Portsmouth Brentford v Bolton Wanderers Grimsby Town v Charlton Ath. Leeds United v Chelsen Liverpool v Stoke City Manchester Utd. v Wolverh'pton W. Middlesbrough v Manchester City Preston Nth. End v Huddersfield T. Sheffield Wednesday v Sunderland

West Bromwich A. v Derby County AUGUST 31 Preston Nth. End v Bolton Wan-Stoke City v Charlton Ath. Wolverh'pton W. v Middlesbrough SECOND DIVISION

AUGUST 29 Bradford v Bradford City Burnley v Nottingham Forest Bury v Blackburn Rovers Doneaster Rovers v Coventry C. Fulham v Plymouth Argyle Leicester City v Blackpool Nowcastle Utd. v Barnsley. Norwich Cty, v Sheffield Utd. Southampton v Chesterfield Swansen Town v Asion Villa

#### Our Daily Golf Hint

A straight left arm is the only means of keeping the flow of the club in the line of play until after the ball has

left the club. -Joyce Wethered.

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BATTING

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#### \* Signifies not out. BOWLING

Maj. C. K. Nayuda 291.5 10 874 29 30.13 Nusslein won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Maharai Kumar of Viziningram .... 8.1 0 47 0 ----Also bowlet: La P. Jai, 13-3-35-1; C.

Ramaswami, 4-0-11-0.

West Ham Utd. v Tottenham II. AUGUST 31

Barnsley v Bury Blackpool v Tottenham Holspur Bradford C. v Plymouth Argyle Chesterfield v Norwich City Coventry C. v Swansca Town Doncaster Rovers v S'thampton Leleester City v Bradford. Sheff Utd. v Blackburn Rovers Wt. Ham. Utd. v Newcastle Utd. THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

**AUGUST 29** Aldershot v Boscombe Bristol C. v Queen's Pk. Rangers Clapton Orient v Crystal Pice. Exeter City v Waiford Gillingham v Brighton & Hove Luton Town v Southend Utd. Millwall v Bristol Rovers Notts County v Newport County Swinden Town v Northampton T. Torquay Utd. v Reading (Continued on Page 0.)

#### NOT VERY IMPRESSIVE TIMES

#### IN ARMY TRIALS

Yesterday's Army swimming trials, conducted for the purposes of discovering talent for representation in the forthcoming Colony championships, though not producing any exceptional performance, indicated there are swimmers of good average ability among the regiments stationed here.

These are not the only trials to be held. There will be another series lat some future date-at present, a military secret!

. The times returned make pour! comparison with last year's Interport records, but the fact that they were held in the Y.M.C.A. Iresh-water bath may be of some account. Quate on improvement could be expected iin a salt-water tank. Best performance of the afternoon

an,58 was that of Lleut, Lewis (R.W.F.) ingo and Rife, Hamilton, who dead-heated 18.16 in the second heat of the 50 yards tree style. They clocked an unpred-45.86 Sive 27 6 10 sees, which is only a fraction of a second interior to Leung 43.66 Shul-man's record established at the 43.35 Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the 42,63 erstwhile Hongkong Amateur Swim-42.50 ming Association. In the Interport 41.21 last year, however, Chan Chan-hing 40.87 returned 25 seconds dead.

40.76; None of the other times compared ( 10.54 very favourably with previous best 39,66 efforts accomplished by Colony swim-1 acos mers. Corporal Fildes took 1:58 to 37.44 do the 100 yards backstroke as 36 80 against Lau Po-hel's 69 seconds in 30,60 the Interport and Kwok Chan-hung's anna 1:14 in the H.K.A.S.A. champion-

Gunner Halliley won the 220 yards 35,38 free style after a dull race in 2:59 as compared with H. Lange's H.K.A.S.A. championship time

DETAILED RESULTS

Detailed results follow: 50 YARDS FREE STYLE

Heat 1.—Fus. Davis (R.W.F.) 31

L/Cp), Gorman (E. Lancs) Heat 2.-Lieut, Lewis (R.W.F.) and Rile. Hamilton (R.U.F.) fied in 27, 6/10 seconds.

100 YARDS BREAST STROKE. Ganner Oliver, 1:24

L/Cpl. Thorpe (E. Lancs) Cpl. Fildes (E. Lanes) 100 YARDS BACK STROKE Cpl. Fildes (E. Lanes) 1:58 Ptc. Taylor (E. Lancs) 220 YARDS FREE STYL Gunner Halliley, 2:59 Pte. Taylor (E. Lancs)

Annual control of the state of

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two runs to win, the visiting captain,

with rain falling, withdrew his team

This shows that the Sussex Club

passed a resolution describing the

action of the Nottinghamshire captain

"The committee sincerely hope and

Cricket Club will definitely dis-

"WITHIN THE RULES"

hearing the views of their committee

a threat to cancel future engagements

"They are informed," it was con-

Nottinghamshire County C.C. sent a

# Cochet

#### IN PROFESSIONAL TOURNAMENT

London, July 13. II. Nusslein (Germany), by beat- as "a flagrant offence against the ing H. Cochet (France), won the spirit of cricket." singles in the International Professional tournament at Southport on Saturday. Nusslein has won all his believe," it was added, "that the com-17.12 three matches under the "All play mittee of the Nottinghamshire County 17.18 all" principle.

While Nusslein was at the top of approve of the action of their captain, his form, Cochet was seldom at his Unless such disapproval is publicly best. Nusslein kept a good length 10.00 and was very accurate, his passing expressed, this committee will be 24. 6.12 shots down the sidelines to the most reluctantly compelled to cancel corners scoring many points. Cochet future engagements with the Notis was weak on the volley.

Nusslein established leads of 5-1 in the first two sets, and though O. M. R. W. Avge. Cochet played some brilliant volleys, Mahamed Nissar , 396.1 89 1,177 50 23.64 he could never break down the V. M. Merchant .. 65.5 15 173 · 7 24.71 steadiness and accuracy of Nusslein, reply to Sussex regretting that before a not 12 25.09 who was a good winner on the day.

Cochet played much better in the should have been made. 5 39.60 doubles, with R. Ramillon, against Amir Elahi ..... 88 5 330 5 56.50 W. T. Tilden and L. R. Stoeten "They are informed," it was con-Mushim All .... 58 5 243 3 81.00 buting not a little to the French play had been started and that Mr. pair's win by 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Heane appealed after the first over Tilden was very unsafe in his volley- to the unpires as to whether it was ing. Cochet and Ramillon thus won fit for play and they decided that it

#### Rain Washes Out Games

Division of the Lawn Tennis League, the game between the Chinese Reereation Club "A" team and the Club de Recreio, arranged to be played off

championship.

#### British Girl Golf Champion Beaten



Miss Jesse Anderson of Pertly who won the French women's golf championship when she beat Miss Pam Barton, British champion, at the 37th hole.

NOTTS SENDS APOLOGY

TO SUSSEX

Future Matches

### Pam Barton's Gallant Rally In Great Golf Duel

### TITLE WINS

La Boulic, July 10.

AFTER one of the most thrilling matches ever seen here, Miss Jessie Anderson, the Scottish international golfer and winner of the New Zealand title, defeated Miss Pamela Barton, the young British champion, at the 37th hele in the final of the French Open Golf Championship to-

The players were all square at the 9th, 18th and 27th holes, and there was never more than a hole between them until the 32nd, where Miss Anderson became two up.

With the next two halved, she was dormy two, but Miss Barton, winner of the title in 1934, profiting by her opponent's mistakes, squared at the 36th. Weather conditions were terrible for the first 12 holes, rain teeming down.

> The break in the weather proved a lucky omen for Miss Barton, who squared at the 13th, her opponent läking three puits,

Miss Anderson regained the lead again at the 17th, but lost the next and so the players went to lunch all

Miss Anderson began by winning the 19th, where Miss Barton got into the rough. The Scottish girl, in Following Threat To Cancel a water-filled bunker, was lucky to get a half at the next.

Three more holes were halved, but Miss Barton won the next two to be one up. Another half followed, then Miss Anderson won the 27th, where her opponent took three putts.

#### CHAMPION PICKS UP

A 12ft, putt for a "birdie" three at the 29th gave the Scottish girl the lead again, and in a freshening wind she went further ahead at the 32nd. Two halves followed to make Miss Anderson dormy two.

Then Miss Barton made her great effort, and with her opponent's drives finding the rough she squared the match.

But at the extra hole the British champion drove badly, played a bad second into a bunker, and took two to get out. Miss Anderson was on the green in a steady three, and Miss Barton finally picked up—an unfortunate climax to a great struggle.-Reuter.

#### GORDON LUM IS DEFEATED

In County Tennis Championships

Gordon Lum, China's Davis Cup 52.4. John Loring (Cana- Interporters, last month took part da) 52.7. M. White with a certain measure of success, in (Philippines) 52.8. Joe the Lelcestershire county champion-

Lum reached the semi-final of the singles, where he lost to G. R. B. Meredith, the county and Wimbledon player, in straight sets of 7-5, 6-3.

Playing with R. A. Shayes in the men's doubles, Lum reached the final, losing to F. H. D. Wilde and Meredith after a three-set match, the scores sen (S. Africa). Art Hum- being 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

### Howie McPhee (Canada). MAY PUT OFF BOUT BETWEEN BRADDOCK

New York, July 30: The world's heavyweight championship bout between Max Schmeling and Champion Jimmy Braddock may be shifted from September 26 to some lother date, it was indicated to-day. Pint-sized Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, said that he did not agree to hold the fight September 26 because Promoter Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden did not meet hls terms.

Johnston said that Gould wanted the date of the fight changed because September 26 is the Jewish Day of Atonement.

It' was originally agreed to stage . 156 ft. 3 7/32 in. (New world the fight in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl sometime between September 24 and 30: Later it was announced the bout would be on the afternoon of the 26th.-United Press.

### the doubles. TENNIS LEAGUE

A very important tie in the "A" ing views are held. ; ; . ground being unfit for play.

form so far has made them serious ing hitherto existing between Nutting-contenders for the "A" Division hamshire and her oldest opponents." title. The Chinese are the present

#### was not. Mr. Heane's action was, therefore, within the rules of cricket. "Whether in the County Championship a side which is practically defeated should disregard conditions which in the ordinary way would stop play and convert a moral victory

CONFIDENCE IN CAPTAIN "Whatever the answer may be to the above question, the committee yesterday on the former's courts, had would have preferred that the captain to be postponed owing to the had not taken the action referred to and do not uphold it and deeply The Recreio this senson have a regret that anything should have strong team of young players, whose arisen to have marred the good feel-

of their opponents into an actual one

is a matter in respect of which vary-

holders, and as both teams have not At a meeting of the Nottinghamyet been defeated, this match was shire club a vote of complete conregarded as a definite pointer to the fidence in Mr. G. F. Heane, as the captain of the club, was passed.

#### · A threat by Sussex to cancel future engagements with Not-tinghamshire and an expression LATEST of regret by the Notts club are contained in correspondence between the two clubs recently RESULTS The estrangement of the clubs arose ter an incident in the Sussex and SUMMARY after an incident in the Sussex and Nottinghamshire match at Hove on June 30, when, with Sussex needing)

MORE RECORDS FALL

The committee of the Nottingham- The latest summary of the Work shire club decided that the correspon- Olympic results as cabled dence between the two clubs should United Press are as follows.

400 METRES HURDLES (SEMI-FINAL) Hent L.-Glenn Hardin .. (U.S.A.)

(Greece). Hent 2.-Joe Patterson (U.S.A.) 52.8, John Loring (Canada), Sylvio Padilha (Bra-

53.2 seconds. Mignel

White (Philippines) 53.4.

Christos Mantikas

Final. -Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.) player, and one of Shanghai's leading Patterson (U.S.A.) 53.

200 METRES (QUARTER-FINAL) Heat L.-Lee Orr (Canada) 21.2 seconds, Paul Henni

(Switzerland), Bob Parkard (U.S.A.)... Heat 2,-Wijnand Bevern (Holland) 22.1, Marthinus Theuns-

ber (Canada).

Heat 3,-Jesse Owens (U.S.) 21.1 Eric Grämbeck (Germany). Heat 4.-Mat Robinson (U.S.A.)

21.2. Martinus Ohendarp

(Holland), Karl Necker-

man (Germany). WOMEN'S 100 METRES FINAL 1.—Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) 11.5

necorids. 2.-Siella Walsh (Poland)... 3.-Kate Krauss (Germany). 800 METRES FINAL

1.-John Woodruff (U.S.A.)

не**c**ondя. · 2.-Marlo Langi (Italy). 3.-Phil Edwards (Canada).

WOMEN'S DISGUS FINAL

1. Gielha Mauermarer (Germany) record).

2.-Jadwiga Wajsowna (Poland). 3 .- Paula Mollenhauser (Germany). 4.-Ko Nakamura (Japan)...

#### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are lisued by Renter.

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May	12.10/10	. 11:89789
July	12.09n	11,87n
Spot	12.86	12.63

New	York Rubbe	r
September ,	10,42b/44n	10,32/32
October	16,43/43	16,35 n
December	16,63b/55a	10.39/40
January	16,56n -	16,43n
March	16,60b/65a	10.505/53(
May	16,67b/70a	16,58758
July	16,75n	16,60 n
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### HONGKONG GOLFER IS FOURTH

London, July 10. A. D. ("Bobby") Locke, the 18year-old. South African golfer who was first amateur in the British Open Championship, won the Empire Trophy with a 35-holes score of 3 up when the Lucifer Golfing Society's annual overseas meeling ended at Walton Heath yesterday. Despite heavy rain Locke returned fine score of 3 up on the New course, which, following his score of all square for the Old course on Wednesday, gave him the winning aggregate, A. J. Garland (India); who was playing from plus 1, was a runner-up with an aggregate of all

Locke's round of 72 was a remarkable performance, as the course has a standard scratch score of 77. He was out in 34, and had only one 5, which was marked down at the 536yards eighth, where, after two great shots to the green, he needed three putts. He won four outward holes, and had bogey figures at every hole coming home, but he had to concede a stroke at the eleventh which caused his only loss of the round. At the seventeenth he was somewhat unlucky, for his putt from twelve feet pulled up inches short of the hole. Garland, a member of the Royal Calcutta Club, finished three down yesterday to nullify the advantage be issued by the River. Conservancy had gained over bogey on the pre- Commission for Kwangtung Pro-

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### HOME FOOTBALL FIXTURES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Walsall v Cardin City AUGUST 31

Cardin City v Clapton Orient Northampton T. v Aldershot Walsall v Luton Town Millwall v Q's. Park Rangers THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

#### AUGUST 29

Accrington Stanley v Lincoln City Chester v Wrexham Crewe Alexandra v Rochdale Hallfax Town v York City Mansfield Town v Barrow Oldham Ath. v New Brighton Port Vale v Hull City Rotherliam Utd. v Gateshead Southport v Hartlepools Utd. Stockport County v Darlington

Tranmere Rovers v Carlisle Utd. AUGUST 31 Barrow v Halifax Town Hull City v Rotherham Utd. Lincoln City v Oldham Athletic Wrexham v Darlington

#### WATER LEVELS

#### STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been vious day. He was four up, on vince, showing the water levels in aggregate, at the 13th yesterday, but English feet at the places of obserailed him and helmtion named: Highest Lauvest

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#### TRIBUTES TO POPULAR SPORTSMAN

#### MR. F. J. JONES, LAWN BOWLER FETED BY CLUB COLLEAGUES LAST NIGHT'S PRESENTATIONS

The forthcoming departure homewards of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jones, on transfer, was the occasion of a farewell gathering and presentation at the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday when many members paid tribute by their presence to the valuable work given by Mr. Jones and his wife to the Club during their

COUNTY CRICKET

stay here.

#### LARWOOD TWICE ROUTS SURREY

TAKES 12 FOR 80

London, Aug. 4. mer for many years so far as championship matches.

Scores everywhere were low and lowlers ringed a fair barvest. Larwond was in scintillating form for Notts against Surrey and during the match took 12 wickets for 80 runs.

Hammond was the outstanding batsman of the day knocking up a churacteristic 160 not out to help his tenm bent Somerset on first innings. Hammond's runs were made out of a total of 281, which gives some indication of the swift way he scored.

Detailed results and leading in dividual performances, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

#### **COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**

on first limings

beat Kent (108 and 148/4) on very real regret, first innings

Yorkshire (246/9 dec. and 10/0) beat Lancashire (202 and 174) on first innings

Warwickshire (197) on first in-Leicester (211 and 182/6) beat Warwickshire (197) on first

Essex (219 and 81) by 20 runs

(117 and 130) by 45 runs (115 and 114) by an innings and 108 runs

#### OTHER MATCHES . Glamorgan (238) beat All-India

(112 and 114) by an innings and

12 runs	•
BATTING	•
Hammond (Gloucester) v.	•
Somerset	160
Leicester	151
Hulme (Middlesex) v.	
Sussex	114
Northants, Indicates not out	107

BOWLING Larwood (Notts) v. Surrey ...... 6 for 38 and .... 6 for 42 Clay (Glamorgan) v. All-India ...... 8 for 43 . Mercer (Glamorgan) v. All-India ..... 7 for 48 

Leicester ...... 6 for 83

Farnes (Essex v. Der-Barnett (Gloucester) v.

Gover (Surrey) v. Notis 5 for 61

SHE HAS CHARM! SHE HAS IT! The Ex. Mrs. Bradford

Mr. Jones was in the copper smiths' department of the Naval Dockyard.

Mr. D. Crawley outlined these

services in a speech prior to the pre-

sentation. He said: Mr. Jones joined the C. S. C. C. in 1926. He was first appointed to the Committee in the 1929/30 senson as bowls representative, and has served the Committee in many other capacities since that time to date, when he now relinguishes the office of Chairman, ' He is a bowls player of high standard. In Club events he won the Bowls Champlenship in 1931 and again in English county cricket con- 1934. He has won the Singles tinues to suffer its worst sum- Handleap on no less than four occasions. In the year 1934 he "collected a four in whining the Cothe weather is concerned. lony's Open Pairs, and the open rink Rain made impossible definite events, the Club Champtonship and results in five of the eight Club handicap slugles. His services were sought also as a convener on The House Committee and he served on the Christmas Tree Committee, the l Bor Sub-Committee and took over the job as convener of the Whist-Drives Sub-Committee a little more than two years ago. It is in a large measure due to his industry and energy, that this side of the Club's | activities now shows a profit as ngainst a previous loss.

We must not overlook the voluntary services of Mrs. Jones. During the last five years she has served [ this Club on the Christmas Tree Sub-Committee and since Mr. Jones became convener of the Whist Drives | Sub-Committee, she has, with other ladies, undertaken the duty of looking after the refreshments. All this has been appreciated not only by in-Gloucestershire (281 and 159/5 dividual members of the Club, but dec.) beat Somerset (133 and 99/5) also by the management, and I although it is my very pleasant duty |to officiate at this parting ceremony, Hampshire (125 and 217/8 dec.) | yet the pleasure is tinged with a

#### TWO PRESENTS

On behalf of the Officers and Conimittee I have much pleasure in prewhich is inscribed "Presented to Mr. F. J. Jones by the H.K.C.S.C.C. in appreciation of his services and a token of our esteem.

The management of the Club has gladly included Mrs. Jones in this ceremony and I am happy to present Derbyshire (80 and 240) beat on its behalf, this small perfume spray on which is engraved "From Notts (174 and 118) beat Surrey the H.K.C.S.C.C. in appreciation, to 117 and 130) by 45 runs Mrs. E. Jones' together with two Middlesex (337) beat Sussex buttles of your favourite perfumes.

The individual friends and mem-bers of this Club have arranged for one more token to be presented to you. This is a pocket wallet with cheque and is presented to you both as a mark of our esteem and in the hope that it will be of use to you.

I trust that you, Mr. Jones, will enjoy better health in the future and if it is nossible that you are transferred to the Far East, you will come back to Hongkong. (Applause).

Mr. Jones briefly replied thanking those present for their sappreciation those present for their appreciation of his help. He had many friends in Hongkong and was very sorry indeed to go. He wished the Club prosperity for the future.

The members sang "For they are jolly good fellows" and added a rousing "tiger" to conclude an occasion which was a warm-hearted tribute to a very popular couple.

byshire ..... 5 for 20 Somerset ..... 5 for 31 Daley (Surrey) v. Notts 5 for 49

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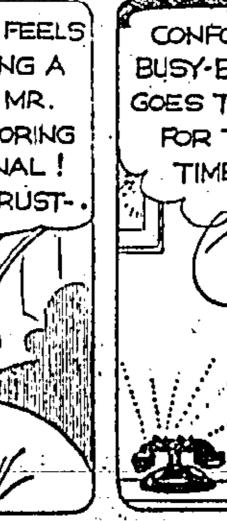
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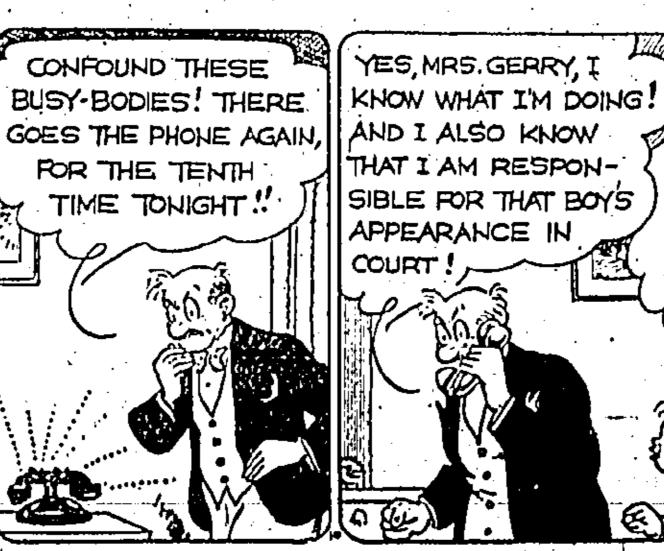
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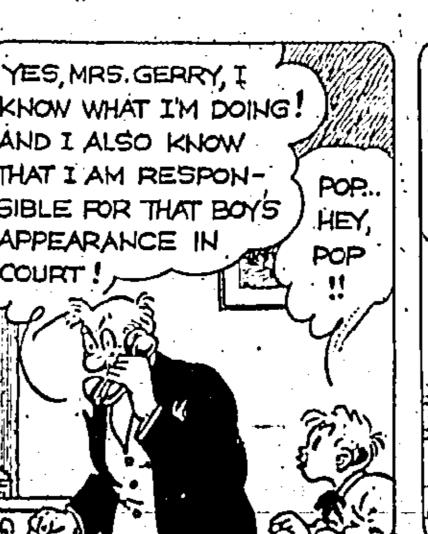
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# WHAT I SAW IN RUSSIA—2

### by Sir Walter Citrine

General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress General Council.

went to the Kirov works, formerly known as the Putllov factory, well known in pre-Revolutionary days for armaments manufacture. We drove through the Kirov district again, passing once more some wretched property of the old wooden houses, many of them still occupied, and saw several queues of drab women waiting with jugs, jars and bottles outside the co-operative stores.

It was now II a.m. and we saw, in addition to these queues, many workers standing waiting to buy vegetables and fruit which were offered from street cars. Some people were buying from hawkers' barrows, and it was hard for me to reconcile myself to the idea that these were State

We turned off from the main road into a side street and found ourselves outside the Kirov factory. There was some

they had to raise the prices of the com-

modities supplied by the factory,

although these were supposed to be

fixed by the State Planning Commis-

We spent several hours, looking

round the different departments of the

factory. My general impression was

that the workers were working very

hard, particularly in those departments

where the conveyer system and very

great mechanisation were in operation.

The speed of some of these girls be-

wildered me. They dashed about on

electrically driven trucks at a reckless

Like most Trade Unionists, I have an

instinctive dislike of bonus systems,

piecework, and the rest of the para-

phernalia which characterises the

speeding up of operations in modern

They tell me that everybody who can

be put on piecework here is paid on

The management had done every-

thing possible they could do to

mechanise the processes in accordance

with the latest American practice.

Ventilation, too, was as good as it

could be. But nothing could make con-

ditions really agreeable in such a place.

The improvement in output will even-

tually reflect itself, no doubt, in a

higher standard of life for the people.

Still, I hope that when we arrive at

the Socialist State, it will be to find

something which comes much nearer

to Ruskin's conception of joy in work

As I looked at some of these people working in the flerce heat at break-

neck speed, I felt that they were

spurred on with the knowledge that

they were waging a war with poverty.

Everywhere I could see exhertations to

increase output. Those who succeed in

doing so are regarded as heroes and

that, no doubt, also provides a great

the yard to visit one of the social

centres of the factory, I came across

some peasant women digging away

vigorously, laying out some new

They were working as hard as any

navvies I have seen in England. We

passed them and came to a fine restaurant and library, and later in-

spected a large recreation-room. Every,

department had its own restaurant

and they were quite good on the whole.

menus. The fare varied from a

quarter of a rouble to 1.80 roubles.

Some very plain cakes were priced at

75 k. or three-quarters of a rouble,

which at our official rate of exchange

would work out at 2s. 8d. to the

foreigner Clearly the value of the

buble is very different from the off-

cial exchange. Such a cake in Eng-

land would cost 2d. or 3d. at the very

highest. On this ratio, the internal

Next we visited the creches, situated

in old wooden buildings. We ap-

proached by a dejected avenue of slush

and filth which we were assured

These buildings were quite unsuit-

able for the purpose, but the best had

been made of them; and the interior

had been completely redecorated. There

were pleasant rooms for the children.

who were happy-looking and quite

Then we went to a sort of polytechnic

for those children whose parents were

at work. This was used, I think, only

during out-of-school hours. There were

boys working at carpentry, others.

learning German, others reading

studiously, others learning photo-

One rather frail-looking little fel-

low was reading a fairy tale illustrated

by coloured pictures. Most of the

other boys were poring over some

scientific or utilitarian treatise or

It is not so long ago since it used

to be regarded as bourgeois education

where between 3d. and 4d.

would be asphalted next year.

well cared for.

graphy.

I brought away with me several.

WAS glad to get out

into the fresh air once

Angain. As we crossed

than seems to be possible here.

the basis of results.

Well, here it was in the Soviet Union.

waste fand opposite. the factory, and the management. had made an effort to make a green border of grass and frees down this road. We were admitted into the factory after a guera, armed with fille and bayonet,

had satisfied himself as to our credentlals. We crossed a fairly large square and my attention was called to the gardens which had been put there. In every part of the factory, where-

ever possible, a green fringe had been introduced and trees planted round the walls of the factory, so as to shade its crudities from the eye. B

We went to an office and met the assistant commercial director, who was a member of the Communist Party. The head director was away on sick leave. He said that they now employed 30,000 people. of whom 8,000 were women.

Their technical staff, including foremen, was approximately 3,000, or 10 per cent, of the total. They were making tractors, heavy muchinery, some locomotives and wagons, and they had built a few experimental motor-cars. They had eight categories of workers. and since the Revolution the factory had enormously increased in area, probably by 50 per cent. They had their own State farms helping to supply the workers with

the food they needed. The average earnings were 250 roubles per month for the manual workers and 470 roubles for technical people. About 50 percent, of the workers were very young people, many of whom came from the peasantry.

S we were discussing earnings, I asked what L the assistant director's salary was. I was told that he, as a member of the Communist Party, formerly had been allowed 800 roubles per month as a maximum. Next month, however, due to a recent decision, he was to receive 1,000 roubles. The chief constructional engineer, who was not a party man, received 1,800 roubles a month, as did also the chief draughtsman. The ordinary draughtsmen were in five entegories, the average earnings in the third or middle categories being

about 700 roubles. Workers on general unskilled work, which could not be put on a piece basis, renelved about 150 roubles a month. Even they were given task work and some of them received up to

400 roubles. We went on to discuss shift work and I was informed that the hours were:-First Shift 8 a.m.4 p.m.

Second Shift 4 p.m.-12 midnight. . Third Shift 12 midnight-8 a.m. One hour was taken for meals. Under the five-day week, there was always one rest day on the sixth day. I enquired whether those employed on shift work received any extra payment for this: I found that the evening shift received an extra 124 per cent. after 10

p.Di. and also the night shift. This is

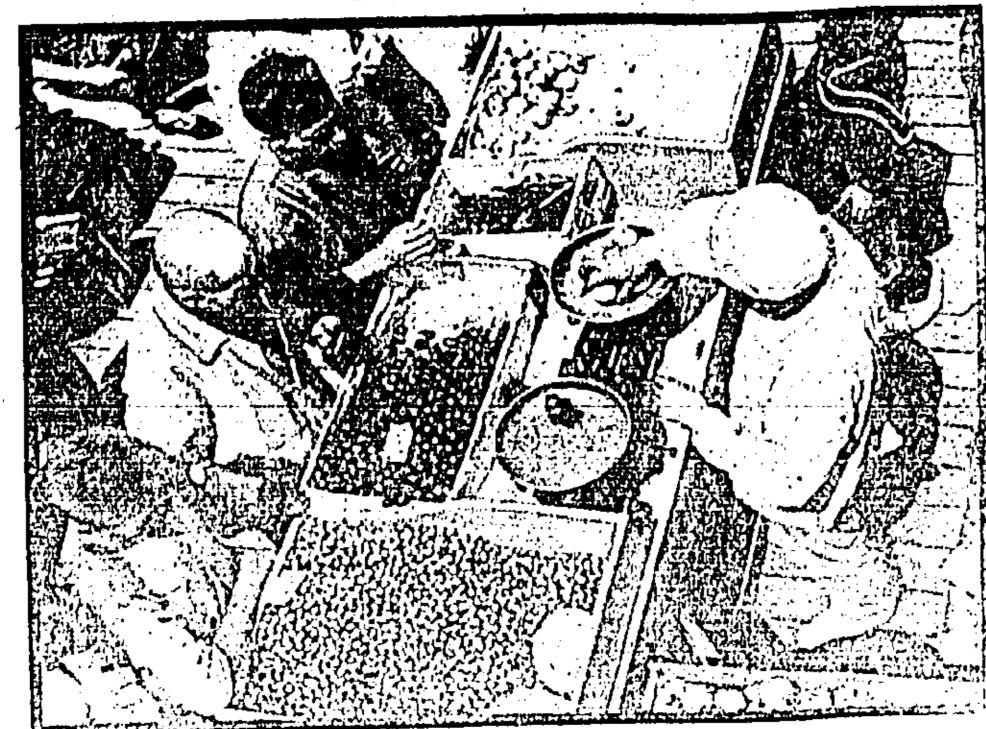
included in the earnings which I have

The true comparison with our British earnings would be not daywork only, but rotating shift-workers on plecework which in Britain is usually paid from 25 per cent, to 33 per cent, higher than the day rates. Then we had a long discussion as to how the undertaking was financed. It was most confusing because it seemed that some figures were in current roubles, which they frankly admitted had depreciated during the -value of the rouble would be comeperiod of the Five Year Plan.

HE capital was calculated in 1926 roubles which were of higher value. The commercial director said that last year they had about 3,000,000 roubles surplus. Fifty per cent. of this was paid to the State bank and the undertaking had no further claim on it. The remaining 50 per cent, was at the disposal of the Director to utilise for welfare work. Fifteen per cent, of the pay roll in this works was paid as an average to the Social Insurance Fund, but the actual percentage varied from departe

ment to department. . The enpital required was supplied by the Btate. I pointed out that under this system it was impossible for outniders to ascertain whether the industries were economic or not, as the capital charges were conceated in this

The Director said that one of the



"Some people were buying from hawkers' barrows, and it was hard for me to reconcile myself to the idea that these were State depote?

to teach children fairy tales, and I difficulties was that in the middle of was glad to see this welcome change. the Five Year Plan they had to pay We went into another room and saw for higher for their electricity than some little girls dancing to a tunethey had calculated. Consequently,

> They were all very poorly clad, but they seemed happy and full of life. I was later told that this Institute could only deal with 500 children a day, so goodners knows what happened to the other children whose parents were among the 30,000 workers employed at the factory. The Social Insurance Funds subsidised this work to the extent of 400,000 roubles a year.

played by one of them on the plane,

EXT we went to the Leningrad Hall of Cul-I ture with seating canacity for 2,000 people in the great hall. It is a magnificent hall, fitted with wooden tip-up seats and built so that everyone can obtain a splendid view of the stage. The Moscow Art Theatre. players were there this week, and the prices for admission were from 3 to 10 roubles per seat. There were many

being carried on. We saw some delightful little girls being taught ballet dancing. They had already been under training for twelve months, and they were still doing exercises, twisting and tossing their little bodies into every conceivable position to induce grace and flexibility. We went to the cinema there for about half an hour, where a film-a Hungarian imported product, called "Peter"-was being shown. I thought it was decidedly second-rate, but the people thoroughly enjoyed it. The charge here was I rouble, and it seems to be the general charge for the

ante-rooms in which cultural work was

cheaper seats. The cinema was fitted with tlp-up wooden chairs, and I was told that nowhere in Russia do they have the upholstered sents, such as in our British cinemas. I found the seats surprisingly comfortable. Our guides claimed that they were more hygienic unholstered seats, but they smiled when I asked them did they apply that principle to their own

homes. The seats in the Lemingrad Opera House were well upholstered, so why not the cinemas?

After this we went through the Universal Stores, immediately facing the Hall of Culture, and exploded the myth about the 5.60 to the pound roubles exchange. The goods displayed here were fantastically high in price, taken at the official rate of exchange, A string of beads which would cost about 1s, in London was here priced at 6.80 roubles, which works out at about 24s., whilst indies' artificial silk blouses, and not very good quality at that, priced at 42,48 roubles, would cost about £7 12s, at the official rate, We were interested in peering in at the shop windows in the Nevsky Prospect. It was supposed to be called the October Prospect, but nobody seemed

White bread we found priced at 2.20 roubles a kilo, which worked out, at the official rate, at about 7s. 6d. The shops on the Nevsky were far more commodious and carried much more extensive stocks than any we had seen up to now. We saw many small enfes where people were drinking beer and vodka. Both cafés and people looked rather dowdy and we were amazed at the number of cracked

to take any notice of the new name.

the shortage of glass in Russia. In the poorer districts there were few shops and these were definitely inferior to those we saw on the Nevsky Prompeet, but then you always expect to find the best shops in the principa streets of the city.

window panes, due, I was informed, to

Bur the people? What am I to say? I could \_\_not\_say\_they\_are\_well\_

dressed or even better dressed than Alexandria Hongkong when I was here last. The one exception which made me doubt this generalisation was at the Opera, where I saw far more colour than I had seen on the streets. I saw no traces of food shortage, and 'the people must have been buying more food than in 1925, when there were scarcely any shops open at all.

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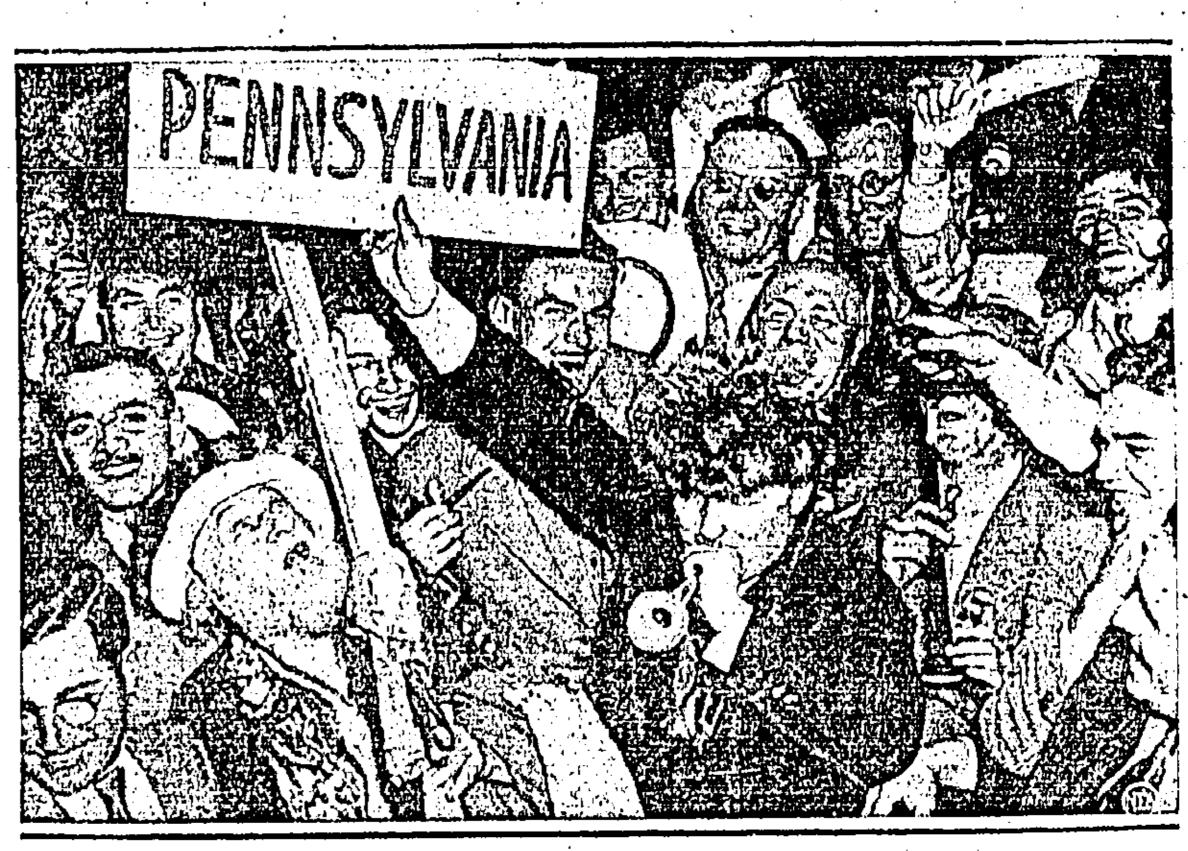
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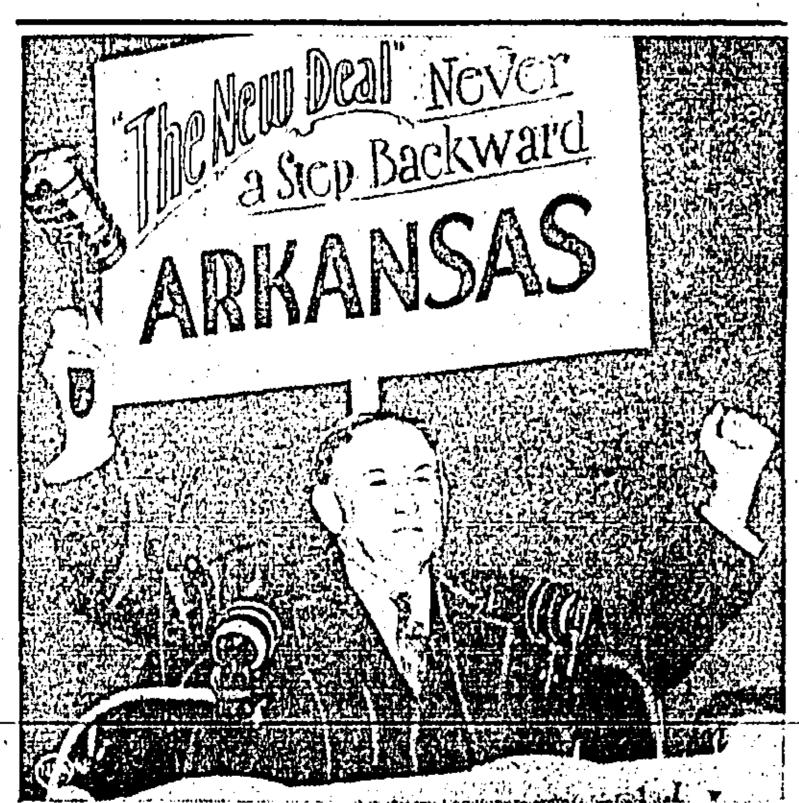
Janet Mulvany, delegate from Pennsylvania, expresses the spirit of the thousands of delegates who joined in a tremendous demonstration for Roosevelt.



As a delegate from Massachusetts, James Roosevelt, son of the President, got a free ride on the shoulders of fellow delegates during a demonstration for his father, the party's standardbearer, during the Philadelphia Democratic convention.



The dignity that goes with a governor's office was cast to the winds when jubilant Democrats rallied 'round the party colours in wild demonstrations at the national convention in Philadelphia. Here's Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania, wearing a coenskin hat and blowing a horn, marching in the gigantic Roosevelt demonstration in the convention auditorium.



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As far as the Democratic Party is concerned, these are the men to run affairs of the United States—President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner. They were photographed in Washington just before delegates at the party's national convention nominated them for another four year term.

Delegate Roosevelt, From Texas



Among the most veciferous "rosters" for Roosevelt's renomination was his son, Elliot Roosevelt, one of the Democratic delegates from Texas. He's waving his sombrero as he stands beside Roy Miller, another Lone Star delegate.



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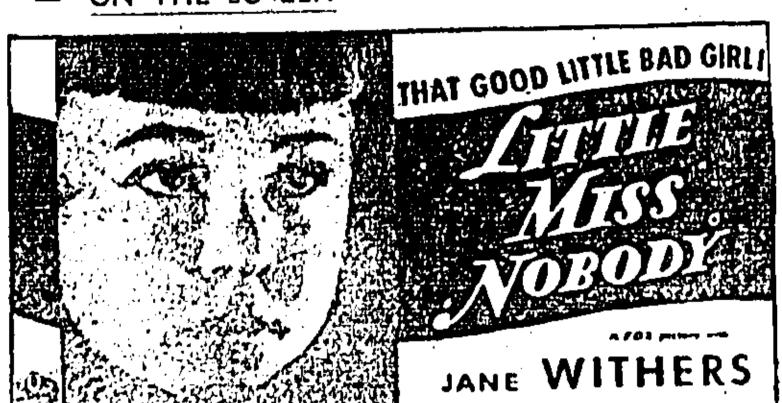
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#### ST. LOUIS DEFEATS CHICAGO

DRAWS FARTHER AHEAD

#### BRIDGES FOR TIGERS

The St. Louis Cardinals went further into the lead in the National League to-day at the expense of their nearest rivals, the Chicago their nearest rivals, the Chicago Italians, is raging around Lake Tana, Cubs, whom they displaced from according to an authoritative source. the top berth by consistent play against other clubs last week. The Cubs have been stumbling badly in

their recent games. Mize, and scored six runs against the Ababa.-Reuter, Cubs, who could only squeeze one tally from seven safeties.

New York Giants, meanwhile, were polishing off Boston's Braves, four to one, Ripple hitting one and Ott two homers. Giants hit eleven

times, Boston only five. Brooklyn nosed out Philadelphia, six to five, in an evenly contested game, when the winners' dozen hits were just one-shead of their rivals' whose lusty Chuck Klein gave them

The only other game scheduled in the League, was the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati night engagement,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit's Bridges pitched another sensational victory for the Tigers, closing down on Cleveland and keeping them scoreless, with only five hits against him. Gehringer and Rogell, hit homers for Detroit and the team's total was nine runs on New York Yankees beat Boston's

helped the Sox with a home run and the team outhit the Yankees nine to Chicago hit fourteen times against St. Louis, and scored an eight to two

victory. Clift homered for the Philadelphia hit nine and scored five times against Washington, whose boys bought three runs for six blows, but gave away three errors. Stone

hit a home run' for the Senators .-

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#### ELDER SEEKS **DAMAGES**

#### ALLEGED MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

The action brought by Chan Tamkwni, an elder of Tai Tong village, Ping Chau island, claiming \$1,000 damages for alleged malicious prosecution was continued before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at the Summary Court this morning.

Court this morning.

The defendants were Li Chan-shi, alias Chan Yam, Tse Wong-shi, alias Wong Mi-mooi, Tse Chan-shi, alias Chan Kan-fung, and the husbands of the first two, Li, Tat and Tse Loi. All of them were inhabitants of Chau Tau village, Ping Chau island, Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the plaintiff and the defendants were represented by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay.

The claim was based on the allegation that the first three defendants, on October 4 last year, maliciously and without any reasonable or proper cause, preferred a charge of attempt-

and without any reasonable or proper cause, preferred a charge of attempting to obtain money by a false pretence against the plaintiff before a Magistrate, sitting at Taipo, and caused him to be tried and imprisoned for one month. The plaintiff subsequently appealed against the conviction at the Court of Appeal, which

quashed the sentence. The defence was a denial of malice in bringing the charge or that they initiated the prosecution.

The trouble, it was disclosed at the

previous hearing, arose through the refusal of the plaintiff to allow the defendants to remove sand from his

Li Chan-shi, the first defendant, who had given her evidence-in-chief who had given her evidence-mental at the previous hearing was cross-examined at great length by Mr. Silva. She said that when she went to the Tai Tong village on August 20 last year, the complainant, together with another man named Li Wah, demanded 50 cents from her before they would allow her to carry

the sand. She did not pay because she had no money, and the plaintiff took away her baskets. The plaintiff told her that he had been instructed by the Government to demand the money. Government to demand the money, and pointed out to her a notice board to this effect. When the plaintiff snatched her baskets away, she took the notice board to her own village, for the purpose of verifying whether it was true or not. Subsequently, her village elders wrote a petition to the District Officer (North) about this District Officer (North) about this matter. She had been summoned fortaking the sand without a permit and

was cautioned. The case is proceeding.

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#### FURIOUS FIGHT AT LAKE TANA

ETHIOPIANS RENEW **OPERATIONS** 

#### RAS KASSA'S LEADS SON

The engagement is particularly fierce at Gondar, north of the lake.

Takla Hawariat, former Ethiopian Minister to Paris, is commanding an To-day, St. Louis poled out twelve Ethiopian column which has entrenchhard hits, including a home run by ed itself on the railway near Addis

#### WORLD TOURIST **PASSES**

#### VISITOR TO COLONY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Stanley Cobham, an American citizen tion and death duties. British Wirestaying at Repulse Bay Hotel, died less, early this morning, thus tragically ending a pleasure trip round the world in a place which he greatly loved. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where he passed away at 2 a.m.

Mr. Cobham was 53 years of age, retired, and halled from New York City. On July 17 he came to Hongkong on the steamship Javanese Red Sox four to two, though Foxx Prince. He had a through ticket and was on his way round the world, but lafter a few days at Repulse Bay he decided to stay on. He had been there some three weeks when death a.m. to-day, making for Canton or cut short his tour.

#### FAIR TO SHOWERY

Pressure remains highest in the Pacific to the cost of the Bonins, and resumes routine, patrol to-day, relatively low over China generally, leaving for Canton, while the gun-Local forecast:-South winds, mode- boat Sanaye is due from Canton on rate; fair to showery.

### Heirlooms Of History

#### MOVE TO PROTECT LEGACY OF PAST

London, Aug. 4. An interesting scheme extending the scope of the work of the National Trust for the preservation of places of historic interest or natural beauty is announced. It results from an arrangement reached between the Trust and Sir Charles Trevelyan, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland, and former, President of the Board of

Wallington, a large estate near Morpeth, with house 250 years old, which has been associated with the Trevelyan family since 1777, and in which are books and other relies of Macauley, will, at the death of Sir Charles, pass to the National Trust, which will ensure the preservation of the house and its valuable contents and beautiful grounds, and provide for access thereto by the general public, while, at the same time, maintaining the connection of the Trevelyan family, the living representatives of which will, so long as they wish, remain as tenants of the Trust.

The newspapers comment on th scheme as an ingenious manner of preserving against dispersion or unsympathetic development many large estates of historic interest and of great beauty, the owners of which are unable to provide confidently for the Taken suddenly ill yesterday, Mr. future, owing to the incidence of taxa-

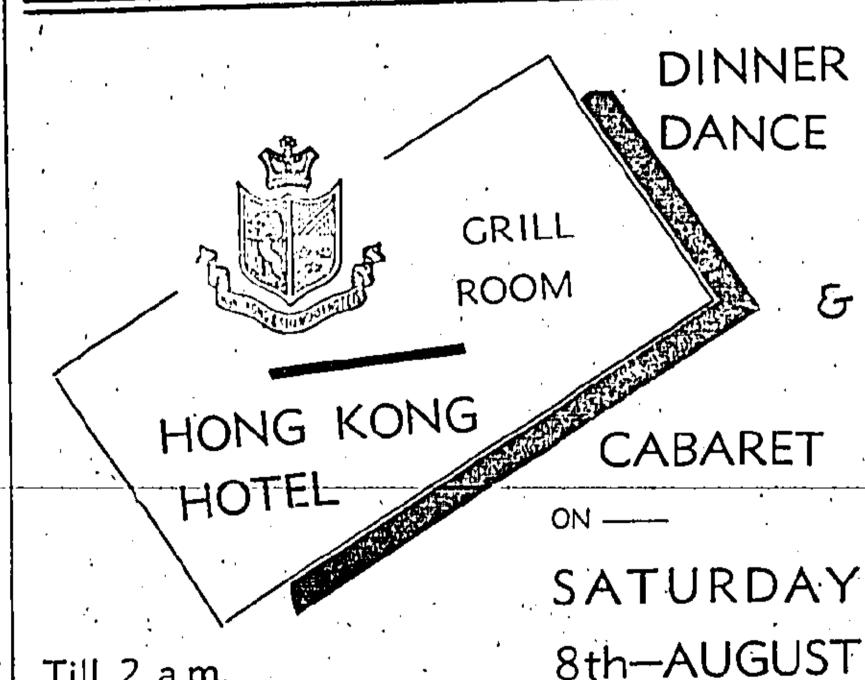
#### CHINESE CRUISERS LEAVE

#### BOUND FOR CANTON OR WHAMPOA

The Chinese cruisers Hai Chow and Hai Yung left harbour at 8.30 Whampoa it is believed,

The Ying Jul arrived yesterday from the North and will be joined

to-day by the Ying Chi. The Japanese gunboat Saga Saturday for a stay of two days.



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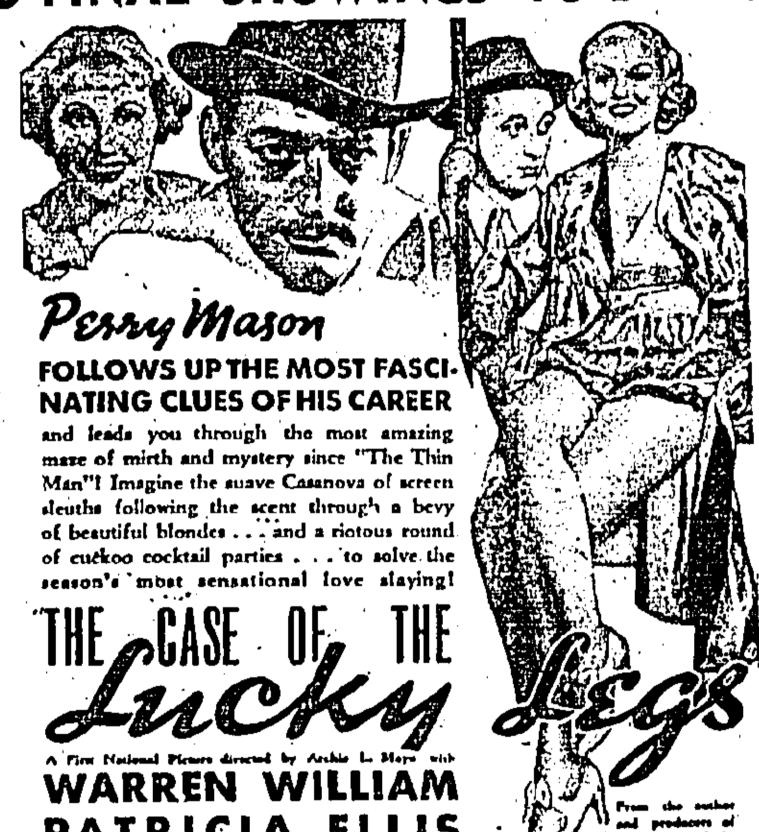
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